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Breaks Deadlock

# NIPPON FORCES ENTER NANKI

# Farm Bill Limitation Proposed

Turning Clock Back To 1787 Adventure

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- (UP)-Minority Leader Charles L. Mc-Nary, R., Ore., today opposed a 1940 limit on operation of the new administration farm bill.

McNary offered an amendment providing that no crop contract with farmers should be entered into after 1940. His proposal came as administration leaders abandoned hope of special session action on any major bills except the farm

McNary said that because the farm bill was "put together hurriedly it is a spectacle of disjointed relationships" and was difficult

He proposed amendment of the

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Lammot Du Pont said today that American industry "asks only a fair opportunity" to bring about the era of social improvement which,

"The bulk of responsibility for future social bettermen." he told the congress of American Industry con-Vernon Heil of Smeltzer has vened here by the National Associjust returned from Chicago where ation of Manufacturers, "should be he represented Orange county bean placed on industry's shoulders. It growers at a conference seeking belongs there. And industry accepts that responsibility-all that During the parley attended by we ask is the same fair opportunity the president and other officials of to work that we believe should be

Have Few Problems The Delaware capitalist said that, country, was robbed in the fashionconsidering the achievements of industry in the past 50 years, "the ernoon. The bandits are believed zation of the industry was adopted. wonder today is not that we have the same who robbed Hal Roach's problems still to solve but that we store in Hollywood of \$175,000 in have so few of them."

William B. Warner, president of the N. A. M., asserted that, "We have the elements of prosperity at hand if we have the common sense and energy to grasp them," and ware delivery to a wealthy home. James A. Emery, general counsel Two well-dressed, middle-aged men for the organization, urged that la-The Federal Surplus Com- bor be required to accept "responsi-

iately start making plans for the Du Pont, saying that the diffipurchase of a substantial portion culties confronting the nation could of the indicated surplus, to be used be solved only by careful, confident for relief distribution. The purplanning, added that industry could chases will be made through com- not advance under "a fog of un-

"Uncertainty rules the tax situation, the labor situation, the mone-2. Representatives of the Nation- tary situation, and practically every al Food Chains and National As- legal condition under which indus-

(UP) - Agents of the Bureau of including the matter of uniform Investigation joined police today in grades, the desirability of future a search for Arthur Fried, 32, a

> Fried, missing from his fashionkidnaped and held for \$200,000 ranm. Although this was denied by ne investigator said that his orother, Hugo, following telephone instructions, had found a note de-

that Fried left home because of a At least 50 persons were killed and domestic quarrel, and that he would 100 wounded today in a Rebel air return in a day or two just as he did on a similar occasion a year

pads into the thronged main A report that Fried was a wit-

# Nevers Is Called

(UP) - Mrs. Mary Ann Nevers, 77, famed all-time, All-America full-SAN DIEGO, Cal., Dec. 7.—(UP) back, died here today after an ill-

concerned, they indicated today. She is survived by five other sons,



In a setting far different from that seen by the Massachusetts pioneers who settled the Northwest Territory, which then took in all the Great Lakes states as far west as the Mississippi, the modern "frontiersmen" plod along beside their oxen drawn covered wagon at Ipswich, Mass. Their costumes and equipment are authentic reproductions of the clothes worn by Reverend Manasseh Cutler's men, who in 1787 blazed the trail 36 youths will follow to Marietta, O., in a U. S. sponsored commemorative re-enactment

Andrew Mellon Absolved Of Fraud

# G-Man Shot As Police

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., Dec. 7 .-(UP) - Federal Bureau of Investigation agents today hunted a new public enemy, an extortionist who shot his way out of a G-men's trap last night and wounded Agent Henry A. Snow, 32. The federal officers were hunt-

Snow was nearest the figure that ame out of the darkness to take Jacobs money, Snow fired his revolver and the extortioner fired a shotgun at him. Snow was wounded in the side, shoulder and arm. Jacobs received the extortion letter last Saturday and notified federal authorities immediately. The

ing someone who sent a letter demanding \$600 from Howard Jacobs, local coal dealer. They lay hiding in weeds along the Chicago and Alton railroad tracks while Jacobs walked alone to meet the extortionist as he had been direct-Other G-Men were nearby, but

letter was received at his home and private ceremony at Vienna be-

tions, today caused the county supervisors to authorize employment CARMEL, Cal., Dec. 7 .- (UP) - of a consulting engineer, to ex-Mrs. Sarah Flavin, 53-year-old amine the drilling plans and advise

the dam owners regarding them. wife of Martin Flavin, noted San Flood Control Engineer M. N. Francisco playwright and winner Thompson, who brought the matof a 1929 Pulitzer prize, was re- ter before the board today, was inported missing 24 hours from her structed to negotiate with Engicollect \$3,075,103 in 1931 income Carmel Highlands home today, neer D. W. Albert of San Francisco Searchers feared she may have fall- who was resident engineer on the Santiago dam project, and is now Mrs. Flavin was last seen tak- in Orange county, handling work

located near the dam spillway, an-

is required to procure the lease for

Chairman Willard Smith, who is

dam being located in his district,

ng pictures with a camera on a for the Irvine company. eliff over-looking Monterey Bay at Expresses Confidence 11 a. m. yesterday, Constable Frank

### Over disclosed. Start Search

en from a shoreline cliff.

A posse headed by Sheriff Carl Serrano water company, owners of era lying among rocks a mile from drilling plans of the army engineers Chipman looked at the desk ar ace of Mrs. Flavin. It was feared dam, Thompson stated. oreline near Carmel.

The Flavins' gardner told Oyer other being half-way up the down-accompanied Mrs. Flavin a short tance when she left her home the holes are drilled by water pressterday with her camera. He left sure, it is feared that seepag he said, after she began taking might weaken the structure tures from the rocks near the Thompson reported. The county, h lavin house, which is located on pointed out, would be liable for promonotory over-looking the any damage occurring, because i

Flavin first reported his wife's the army engineers. sappearance to Oyer last night. was joined by several familiar with the situation, the ends in a search for his wife. Searchers sought the missing wo- observed that the move to employ man among the shoreline rocks Albert would "relieve an honest and in the rolling hills inland from question regarding the plans."

### AUSTIN RITES PLANNED

FRESNO, Cal., Dec. 7 .- (UP)uneral services for Katherine tin, 32, of Fresno, who died last at at the home of her father perior Judge H. Z. Austin, will held here Thursday afternoon. A graduate of the University of ashington, Miss Austin operated,

four years. She is survived by

# PICTURES TAKEN OF F. D. R.'S JAW BONE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- (UP)-Examination of X-ray pictures disclosed today that it will not be necessary to scrape President Roosevelt's jaw bone in treatment of infection resulting from extraction of a diseased tooth. The infection, X-rays revealed, is

the place where the tooth was reoved. It does not in any way inolve the bone, Secretary Stephen Early said. Mr. Roosevelt submitted to fur-

er treatment today by Dr. Arthur H. Yando of the Navy dental corps

## Continuance Of Warm Spell Seen

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 7 .- (UP)after Los Angeles' "hottest Dec. 6" scious condition. in 37 years. The record was set Madden, charged with issuing when the thermometer reached 80 fictitious checks here several weeks degrees at 1 p. m. yesterday. It was 61 degrees at 9 a. m. to-

recorded early yesterday morning. ing care of Officer Leach on the coastward.

# Weds Son's Dad

Beautiful Nora Gregor, above, Austrian actress, in an almost ontained a threat, Brantley said. came the bride of Prince Ernst von Starhemberg, thus legitimat

# Fight Death H

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 7 .gineers in connection with their Aikman, who first noticed the flood control program at that site sand falling on her school desk might weaken the dam's founda- but didn't know what it meant, grounds, one of the most complete 15 children upon whom the ceiling at the Westwood school.

The school was closed today, asked. Three children, including Doris, were badly hurt, and 12 others suffered from shock and bruises or were cut by the strands of wire situated in the general proxmity that had reinforced the plaster. 36 in Class Room

mostly from families of industrial

workers. It was 40 minutes before dismissal time and the teacher, Engineer Albert, it was stated, Mrs. Ila Chipman, was walking has full confidence of the Irvine through the aisles examining Engcompany and the Carpenter and lish papers. Doris told the teacher about the Abbott found Mrs. Flavin's cam- the dam, and if he approves the sand falling on her desk. Mr.

ne Flavin home. They found no it will reassure the owners of the then at the ceiling. There was long split in the plaster. She tol the may have fallen from one of The army engineers plan to drill the children to rise and file from he cliffs which dot the rugged 20 test holes, three of which are the room, but not to get excited

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DETROIT, Dec. 7 .- (UP)-The "Such methods indicate that Rev. Father Charles E. Coughlin, Ford has adopted the tactics of whose militant nation-wide broad- European dictators to smother hucasts regarding President Roose- man rights and freedom," Frankvelt's appointment of Hugo L. ensteeen said. "Kansas City has Black to the Supreme Court become a suburb of Dearborn, caused his archbishop to "discip-Henry Ford seeks to preserve his line" him only last October, today feudal system at the expense of poked forward to returning to the his workers."

ir soon after Jan. 1. Father Coughlin cancelled a ser-es of broadcasts Oct. 9 after urchibshop Edward Mooney of Harry Bennett, chief of the Ford Motor Company personnel depart-ment at Dearborn, commenting on troit refused to approve the riest's "reply" to criticism. Archbishop Mooney said the re- one

sumption "represents an exercise of the liberty of action he has adopt it before long," he added. always enjoyed in this matter, and chuckling. marks no change in the conditions under which they are conducted. "I am confident," said the arch bishop, "that his series of radio addresses will bring to bear on a nation-wide audience his recog onfined to the tissue surrounding nized power for good as an exponent of Catholic teaching.

Detective Sergeant Hunter Leach, who became ill while en route home from Tucson, Ariz., Sunday, with John J. Madden, 25, Camden, N. J., a prisoner, was improving rapidly today after being treat-Continued fair weather and high ed for a glandular ailment which, temperatures were forecast today for a time, left him in semi-con-

ago, and who was ordered to appear December 13 at 10 a. m. for pre-A minimum of 60 degrees was liminary hearing, assisted in tak-

SHANGHAI, Dec. Through a trail of fire and smoke the Japanese armies fought their way past the suburbs of Nanking and arrived tonight at the north and west gates of the capital.

While the Japanese forces massed against the ancient walls Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek fied by airplane, indicating that organized resistance was near an end and the fall of the capital was

Chinese troops were drawing steadily into the city, leaving only rear guard detachments to hold up temporarily the Japanese in what appeared to be a futile last

As the Chinese retreated through the gates of the capital they applied the torch to everything in their path in an effort to throw up a barrier of fire.
Reliable reports said that the

Japanese forces were executing &

ed today that the California State Fair Board, of which he is a memwas the most seriously injured of States. The board has returned the plans to the state architect's of. collapsed in the 4-A grade room fice with the request that bids be It is hoped to have the building in readiness for the 1938 fair.

The new building, which will be of the present judging sheds, will be two stories in height and built along modified mission lines. The There were 36 pupils in the room second floor will contain dormi-

11,000 Members

The 4-H Club membership in California is now in excess of 11,-

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DETROIT, Dec .- (UP)-Richard Frankensteen, assistant presilent of the United Autom Workers Union, today assailed the gas attack upon Ford supporters and sympathizers in Kansas City 'as another evidence of the extension of Henry Ford's police domination."

Frankensteen's statement, said "the Federal system is a pretty good "I think the United States will



If the first person to enter the house Christmas morning is a woman or a girl it means bad fortune; if a man or boy-good luck, according to an old English

Shopping Days Till Christmas

With his signature on the pe tition to discharge from committee the wages and hours bill that has been tied up in the House of Representatives since last summer, Representative Joseph Mansfield of Texas breaks the deadlock and permits action looking toward disposition of the measure. Looking on is Speaker William B. Bank-

stabilization of the industry.

the Federal Surplus Commodities given the humblest citizen." Corporation and representatives of tional Retail Grocers' Association, a three-point program for stabili-

This program, according to Heil and others who attended the parley from California, will care for the surplus, stabilize the market, restore trade confidence and insure better prices during the en-

suing months, Program Outlined The three-point program decided upon includes:

modities Corporation will immed- bility for conduct and contracts." mittees selected by the growers in certainty and fear." the principal dry bean producing

sociation of Independent Retail Grocers agreed, that upon written request from organized groups of bean growers in the principal probean growers in the principal producing states, insuring a national campaign, they will inaugurate a ducing states, insuring a national special sales week starting, probably, January 17.

3.- Provision was made for setting up a permanent committee of representatives from the different states to continue to study and analyze the edible dry bean promarketing agreements and any needed new legislation,

# REBEL PLANES BOMB BARCELONA; 50 DEAD

BARCELONA, Dec. 7-(UP) -

raid on Barcelona. Ten bombers dropped their bomb and a half ago. squares and wide streets. Govern- ness in a recent racket investigament chasers fought the bombers tion of Special Prosecutor Thomas

The raiders were part of a squadron of 15 bombing planes which flew over coastal towns.

## Navy Rules Death Of Sailor Suicide

-The case of the death of Thomas

arked the case "suicide,"

# FOR MISSING MAN MAN FOR DESERTION

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Dec. 7 .construction company executive.

able apartment since Saturday ight, was reported to have been olice and members of his family, manding \$200,000 for his return.

Members of the family believed

# and finally drove them off. Anti- E. Dewey was denied by Dewey.

SANTA ROSA, Cal., Dec. 7 world is arming itself with weapons stolen from government armmother of Ernie Nevers, Stanford's ories or arsenals, back, died here today after an ill-ness of several weeks. Mrs. Nevers rifles, machine guns, automatic does not wish to go to England. with London film executives who

Thanksgiving Day is "closed" so Her son is assistant football 342,601 rounds of ammunition, to carry on further studies at a reers. She told them "yes."

How much longer Mrs. 1 Trebisky was found in a cell at the destroyer base brig with his threat slashed a few hours before his death. The naval investigators his death. The naval investigators and the case "suicide"

Law enforcement agencies and the F.B.I. have recovered 1262 mately eight months in Orange funds are not forthcoming, immigration authorities indicated it amount of the unusual condition to a high proceedings and 253,610 rounds of county jail under conviction of usgration authorities indicated it ing the mails to defraud Gable. But his death. The naval investigators and adaughter, 1641 guns still in the hands of the conviction was reversed in the unusual condition to a high proceedings.

We also a survived by five other sons. Law enforcement agencies and the recovered 1262 mately eight months in Orange funds are not forthcoming, immigration authorities indicated it ing the mails to defraud Gable. But would be necessary to send her to Canada or England through deportant through deportant through deportant through the conviction was reversed in the unusual condition to a high proceed was deveral through deportant through dep Mrs. A. J. Swanson of Santa Rosa, the underworld.

### As Board Upholds U. S. Tax Claims WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- (UP)-The board of tax appeal today upheld a portion of the federal govagainst the late Andrew W. Mellon but absolved him of fraud.

All 15 members of the board acquiesced in the opinion that eno fraud was committed by the late Pittsburgh capitalist. Louis Hyman, New York jeweler Seven of the 15 judges however,

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 7 .- (UP)-

of the two bandits today from a

Hyman, after bringing the for-

able Wilshire district yesterday aft-

Forced To Drive

The jeweler sat in his car wait-

ing for E. V. Hutton, member of a

satchel, and order him to "beat it"

An hour later his car was found

Hyman is a member of the New

Bros. He left New York two weeks

ago on his regular selling trip,

and arrived only yesterday. Hy-

-(UP)-Jean Germon, Los An-

geles locomotive engineer who is

American Legionnaires, was ar-

sels and Paris Germon returned

Germon presumably will have to

appear before a military tribunal

out he was expected to be dis-

charged immediately in accordance

with a precedent established in

Thugs Use Stolen

French army in 1916.

roque's gallery picture.

uspect's identity.

jewelry last October.

abandoned.

across the country.

abducted and robbed of \$100,000 in dissented on most of the remaining diamonds yesterday, identified one Plan Negotiations The government had sought to Federal agents did not reveal the,

taxes and penalties from the Pittsburgh capitalist and former secretune in gems safely across the tary of the treasury, who died last August 26. The board did not specify the exact amount of Mellon's liability but ruled that a final settlement should be negotiated between attorneys for the government

and Mellon's estate on the basis of the board's findings of fact. The board's opinion covered the 10 salient points in the case. The board found that Mellon's donation of five paintings by old mas-

local jewel firm, to make a silverters of the A. W. Mellon educationwalked up, threatened him with real and charitable trust was a "valvolvers and climbed into the car. id completed gift." They forced him to drive several Mellon claimed a deduction of blocks, then took his black jewelry

\$3,247,695 for this gift. "The petitioner did not file a false and fraudulent return with the purpose of evading taxes," the opinion said in connection with this York firm of Oscar Hyman and

transaction. No Fraud Involved "No part of the deficiency, if any, resulting from the computation man believed he had been followed

with intent to evade taxes.'\* The board also absolved Mellon of a charge that he filed a false and FRENCH ARREST L. A. fraudulent return for the purpose of evading taxes. The government charges involved two stock transactions-sale of the common stock of the Pittsburgh Coal company to the Union Trust company of Pittsburgh and stock of the Western Public Service corporation also to

visiting in Europe with a group of rested today at Laleu for deservisiting Genoa, Switzerland, Brus- session.

### GEORGE BRENT DIVORCED HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 7 .- (UP)-Constance Worth, Australian film Germon was born at Laleu in actress, today obtained a divorce

# consequent hereon, is due to fraud

# LA ROCHELLE, France, Dec. 7. the Union Trust.

# medical laboratory in Oakland

1896 but was taken to the United decree from George Brent, Irish her father and stepmother, Mrs. H. States when he was four. After film star, after a 15-minute court Z. Austin, and a sister, Mrs. Spencer Munson of Berkeley. to his home town where he was detained for failing, to enter the French army in 1916.

FREEDOM SO NEAR, YET SO FAR

Informed by The Register today that immigration officials in Los Angeles are waiving all action in her case if she de- and Dr. Ross T. McIntire, White sires to leave the United States voluntarily, Mrs. Violet Wells House physician. Norton, Englishwoman who charged Clark Gable is the U. S. Arms; Hoover father of her child, was still in a strange predicament.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—(UP)—
Director J. Edgar Hoover of the gland and possibly into a stage or Federal Bureau of Investigation

Daughter Likes It rom armories, and have taken here, then go to Vancouver, B. C. would be interested in movie ca-

Federal Bureau of Investigation motion picture career, have not Now even the immigration offitoday pointed out that the under- been forthcoming. And second, her daughter, Gwendolyn, 14, whom she says also is In a recent interview, Mrs. Nor-Since Jan. 1, 1933, criminals Gable's daughter, now in a South- ton told The Register she had just

First, the funds she expected from "hold" placed upon her by immi-

freedom"-and she can't use it, Trebisky, 21-year-old sailor, who lived here 16 years. She was a nadied in the Naval hospital here tive of Canada.

rifles and other deadly weapons She wants to finish her studies asked her if she and her daughter from armories, and have taken here, then go to Vancouver, B. C. would be interested in movie ca-

> How much longer Mrs. Norton Law enforcement agencies and Mrs. Norton has spent approxi- must remain here is unknown. If Normal low for the month is 47. return trip, Los Angeles police rehigher court and, except for the tation proceedings.

Bankhead, D., Ala., hoped to re-

verse a test vote that removed

wheat marketing quotas from the

farm bill, preventing complete re-

Even with the best of luck

movement for recommital of the

bill, particularly in the senate,

eaders. He saw some of them, in-

cluding Vice President John N

Police News

William Daly, 60, transient

Arrested in a local pool hall, Hen-

ry Quintana, 40, was jailed by Dep-

found lying on the ground at Lo-

esterday evening.

district frequently.

regular session in January.

ences until next week.

They hoped to prevent any es- immediately to his home.

kow Tientsin railway line.

by his wife. Fall Conceded

The destination of the general and escape shaft. was not divulged but his departure was not diverged was taken to indicate that the fall how he did it," Newsom said.

The post plans to have the buildhow he did it," Newsom said.

"He looks all right and doesn't ing constructed as a WPA pro-Earlier it had been reported that need a shave."

capital which the government been heard from since. abandoned two weeks ago, They said, however, that the need for bringing up heavier re-

inforcements to that and other sectors of the line east of Nanking had slowed down the advance. One observer said that it would require the Japanese "maybe a

day, maybe two and maybe week" to capture Nanking. To Enter Capital

Lieut. Gen. Iwane Matsui, Japanese commander-in-chief, was reported to be making plans to enter

The \$3,000,000 mausoleum is less make it larger than ever. than a hour's drive from the heart of the city.

TOLL OF WAR DEAD HALF MILLION

SHANGHAI, Dec. 7 - (UP) -The four-month-old war in China has cost nearly one-half million casualties among combatants, thouand more than one billion dollars at Sacramento. in property damage, reliable sources estimated today.

United States interests have suffered a representative share in the losses with 25 American firms reporting property damage aggregating more than \$1,000,0

One of the outstanding instances of American losses in property of the American Baptist Foreign Missionary Society in Chapei which was largely destroyed in the fierce fighting in that sector. The property was valued at \$500,000.

The most reliable available neuwounded at 440,000 of which 365,- day 000 were Chinese. The greatest toll the drive on Nanking.

to estimate but based on the many Mo. weeks of bombing in the Shanghai 50,000 in northern sectors.

# EARHART MEMORIAL

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 7.—(UP)-Creation of a national foundation to perpetuate the memory of Amelia Earhart was announced today by the board of trustees of Thiel College, Greenville, Pa., following a meeting of the organization committee here. Immediate objectives of the plan.

the announcement stated, were:

preserved. Earhart lecture

4. To endow "one or more" Amelia Earhart chairs of science. Miss Earhart's father was graduated from Thiel College in 1886, and she received an honorary de-

gree from the school in 1932.

# **COASTAL SCHOONER** TIE-UP IS AVERTED

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7. — (UP)—Threat of complete tie-up of coastal steam schooner service was averted today with settlement of a labor dispute between Shipowners Association of the Pacific and two major maritime un-

Working relations between the association, the Sailors Union of the Pacific, and the Marine, Firemen, Watertenders, Oilers & Wipers' Association, were resumed at. ter a three-day suspension invoked by the shipowners.

Announcement of the resumption of relations was made by Robert J Fitzgerald, secretary of the marine firemen's group, after an exchange of letters between Ralph W. My. ers, shipowners spokesman, Harry Lundeberg, seaman's secretary, and Fitzgerald.

> WHAT, NO GIFT! Then Select Lovely Christmas

GREETINGS A Complete Stock-The Sort to Delight You,

Reasonable, Too!

CARD SHOP 415 North Sycamore

(UP)-Lawrence Lee, 28, lost in a naze of treacherous passageways of to the old Briar Hill mine for two bring two columns to the north and days, found a long-forgotten escape west gates simultaneously, thus exit today and climbed to the surcutting off the Chinese retreat to face. He was thirsty and hungry but walked steadily. He was taken

com- rushed him home.

Nanking at 7 s. m., accompanied wandered into abandoned mine No. and stumbled on to a crumbling air arranged for financing 60 per cent make the program temporary, er they had set up. "He climbed out, but I don't know tribute 20 per cent.

Lee went into the mine Sun-Chiang would stay and defend the day morning alone. He had not

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000, and the exhibit of livestock at 2026 West Fifth street, late last measure threatened to revise it Nanking behind the vanguard of the State Fair comes as a climax night, and who tried to make a drastically or send it back to the of the year's work. During the date with a waitress there, walked agriculture committee for rewrit-Japanese sources asserted that exhibit, approximately 1000 of the off with a \$100 electric steel guitar, ing. outlying sections of the capital al- farm boys and girls camp on the Gonzales told city police. The man ready had been captured, includ-ing the Purple Mountain and its fornia at Davis. The building of seeking work. sacred shine of the republic where- the new structure at the State Fair Gonzales said the guitar is an in are the ashes of Sun Yat-Sen, will not affect this encampment, the "Father" of modern China. The but, on the contrary, is expected to He thought the man, who asserted-

The 4-H Clubs now have more than 1,400,000 members in the Unit- sobers up. ed States.

Huff is a prominent Orange County farmer and for several years Sam Gish cafe, 518 East Fourth was chairman of the Junior Committee on the Fair Board.

There are nearly 300 club members in Orange County, according to Ross E. Crane, assistant farm sands of killed and wounded among advisor, and every year from 30 civilians, incalculable trade losses to 40 of them visit the State Fair

Mrs. Fannie Eugenia Rutherford, 81, a resident of Santa Ana for the past 16 years, passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John P. Williams, of 1213 South tral data places military killed and Van Ness street, Santa Ana, to-

was in the Shanghai area and in member of the First Baptist church, came here from Portland, Civilian casualties are difficult Ore. She was born in Huntsville,

area, it is thought the total would Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock give an inspirational talk of the at home while she worked at night take part in the early morning enreach more than 100,000 here and at Melrose Abbey, with the Rev. type that has made him one of the because a man had been prowling tertainment—and from the table of The Gillogly Funeral home of school youths. Orange is in charge of arrange-

Survivors are the daughter, Mrs. Williams; two grandchildren, Rutherford Williams, of Laguna leach, and RubieBelle Williams Santa Ana, and a niece, Mrs. Margaret Hardin, of Los Angeles.

1. To erect on the campus of that the application of Joe Sar- bacco and money, according to Dep-Thiel College an "Amelia Earhart miento for a license to conduct a uties James Musick and John Gil-Hall for Women," where memen-junk yard in Buena Park would more. toes of her life and work will be be turned down by the board of supervisors.

A letter protesting granting the icense was filed by Percy Owens; fire chief of Buena Park, who said Sarmiento's establishment is a fire hazard. Another letter from Deputv Sheriff Robert Steinberger fire hazard by a health menace and that Sarmiento does not co-

Supervisor Harry Riley suggest-

# sist the Seal Beach post of the bill to limit its operation, pointing American Legion in financing con- out that as a result of the 1940 struction of a memorial hall in elections a new administration

has prepared definite plans for theory of farm relief. Sam B. Campbell, chairman of tying up farmers in contracts that "I sure am glad to be out," was the building committee of the Leall he said before excited friends gion post, appeared before the might hinder a change of policy in apervisors today and requested 1940. disintegrating Edgar Newsom treasurer of the financial help in the building pro- Sen. James P. Pope, D., Ida., coreported to have left Old Briar Hill company, said Lee gram, Chairman Willard Smith author of the bill, vigorously opposold him that when the post or- ed McNary's proposal on the 6, adjoining the Briar Hill mine, sanization has secured its site and grounds that the amendment would eral attack and seized a loud speak-

of the cost, the county will con- would handicap its effect and that The post plans to have the buildshortly and increased the possibility of his retirement.

The looks all right and doesn't seem to be injured. He seemed to like the possibility of his retirement.

The looks all right and doesn't seem to be injured. He seemed to like had to prove to Henry Ford that his plant here would be protected, as was promised. Ford like had to prove to Henry Ford that his plant here would be protected, as was promised. Ford cent financing required by the county.

old, who chatted with Sol Gonzales, ed unable to get a final vote until proprietor of La Hacienda cafe, the end of the week. Focs of the

exceptionally large and fine one. ly had been drinking heavily, might bring the guitar back when he

A burglar who pulled a screen the session. But an unexpected opback from a rear window of the position maneuver or growth of the and stepped through, on top of the might prevent final action until stove, leaving the imprint of a worn out shoe sole, obtained \$15 from the cash register. Police are in

Officers of the Hi-Y organizations in Southern California will meet Saturday and Sunday in Anaheim for the 33rd annual Older Boys' conference.

conference from this city.

Dr. Bruce Baxter, president of the Willamette University, will be the Funeral services will be held principal speaker. Dr. Baxter will

## Store Raided By Hungry Burglars

Hungry burglars entered the groery store of E. M. Wade and Sons, "Five Points" and Huntington Beach boulevard, the owners uty Sheriffs James Musick and reported to sheriff's officers yes- John Gilmore on a charge he vioterday, and stole \$12 worth of gro- lated his parole. eries, including much canned goods and a 10-pound sack of flour. Apparently the burglars entered through a door, accidentally left Indications were this morning unlocked. They failed to take to-

# Board Denies \$681 Plea For Damages

who recently investigated the place \$681.09 for alleged injuries redeclared the place is not only a ceived by him and his wife when their automobile collided with a county-owned truck at Costa Mesa operate in the matter of cleaning was denied by the board of su-

d that the matter be referred to the district attorney to investigate be possibility of legally denying the permit.

Dental of the demand was recommended by District Attorney Menton who had investigated and said that the county had no responsibility in the accident. Denial of the demand was rec-



KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 7. (UP)-Work continued today at the Ford Motor company's assembly plant from where police routed 500 demonstrators of the United Automobile Workers Union late Monday that city after the Legion group might want to change the entire with a barrage of tear and nauseat-

ing gas. McNary said he wished to avoid The crowd of union men came from the local Fisher Body company and Chevrolet plants, to hold a "pep meeting" and display their strength to Ford workers whom the

U. A. W. is organizing. Police dispersed them in a gen-

It was the first opportunity that President Roosevelt had requested City Manager H. F. McElroy's poa permanent program, which Con- lice had to prove to Henry Ford September, and reopened it several weeks later only after McElroy went to Detroit to assure him of police protection.

### jection of the compulsory quota phases of the measure and bring it to a vote Wednesday. Other veteran congressmen, however, expected delay at least until Thurs-In the senate, Majority Leader Alben W. Barclay, D., Ky., appear-

One line had passed out the

door and the others were starting to follow. "Many of them were still at both houses, the administration strategists cannot get the two contrasting bills to a senate-house con-I shouted for the children ference for adjustment of differto get under their desks. Instead, cialite, it was learned today. nost of them just stood looking It was generally believed that terrified. They were too frightened final action on the farm measure to move. It all happened too could be obtained before the end of quickly for any of us to think.

Ceiling Crashed "The ceiling came down with a roar and the next thing I knew there was blood and plaster all

Teachers and firemen carried the Meanwhile, congressional activities developed interesting side was still at her desk, covered with Meanwhile, congressional activilights on the administration pro- plaster, her head pierced by a jagged piece of wire. She was Judge Mitchell were: Leslie gram and prepared the way for President Roosevelt, returned from given blood transfusion and doc-Florida to have an infected tooth tors said her condition was critical. treated, to resume conferences lated this week with house and senate

# Garner, briefly upon his return

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 .- (UP)retary for the Santa Ana Y. M. C. gan school yesterday, was arrested The party with Grace Moore A., today announced he is anxious by Officers Charles W. Wolford and thought it was funny when she for a large delegation to attend the | Charles Neer and jailed on a vag- heckled performers at the El Moas each was announced.

After the mother of two girls de- Then Miss Moore went to the clared they were afraid to remain microphone - attending notables Harry Evan Owings, pastor of the most sought after speakers on the about the neighborhood, Officers James McKinley Bryant, broker and First Baptist church, in charge, Pacific coast for assemblies of high Paul Cozad and Tom Kinney de- sportsman, came an equally raucous clared the police department would "quack-quack." Paul May, clubman who boast

> of having socked Huey Long at Sands Point, left Miss Moore's table Guadalupe Gomez, 22, resident of and went over to the Bryant table Mexico, was jailed here yesterday to demand an apology on the singby immigration officers, on a charge er's behalf. of entering this country illegally. Instead, Bryant, an amateur box-

er, flattened him with a single A new Boeing-built Pan Amer-

ican Clipper weighs 82,000 pounds, carries 72 passengers.



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# NIPPON FORCES LOST TWO DAYS, MAN COUNTY TO AID LIMIT ON FARM STRIKERS AT FORD 5 BIKE THEFTS GOVERNOR ACTS TO ENTER NANKING ESCAPES MINE MAZE BEACH PROJECT BILL PROPOSED PLANT ARE ROUTED IRK OFFICIALS END LABOR BATTL

Santa Ana in particular and ange county in general became bicycle conscious," yesterday and last night, according to reports showing five bicycle thefts and several investigations which were the outgrowth of bicycle abandon-

Winson Portious, Santa Ana, reported his \$30 bicycle stolen from the Y. M. C. A. yesterday. Ronald Choate, 319 East First, reported his bike was taken late last night from the Broadway theater rack. Tom Shoemaker, 809 North Flower, reported his bicycle stolen from the same rack.

L. G. Bush, 1130 West Third, lost his \$15 bicycle to thieves who took it from 606 1-2 West Fourth. Gus Barnes, Placentia police chief, told Santa Ana officers yesterday, "Moto-Bike," was stolen about

week ago in Placentia. John Stanton, Tustin police chief, with Deputy Sheriffs Harvey Gulick and Ed Hoffman assisting, sought a boy who jumped from a bicycle on 101 highway near Tustin last night and escaped by running through an orange grove.

CHICAGO, Dec. 7 .- (UP)-Residents of an exclusive section of suburban Evanston were questioned their desks when the whole ceil- by G-men recently about a reporting started to fall," the teacher ed attempt to extort \$100,000 from Potter Palmer, wealthy Chicago so-

## 6 More Speeders Fined In Court

Six speeders appeared before Judge J. G. Mitchell in city court yesterday and pleaded guilty to violations of the traffic regulations of the city.

Those fined for speeding by Bean, 651 Pacific street, \$8; Albert Hagans, 711 South Main street, \$6 The two others more seriously Kenneth Lanker, Fullerton, \$8; ourt were Violet Mashburn, 9, and James E. Smith, Los Angeles, \$6 Horace G. Corbin, San Juan Capistrano, \$6; and William L. Boyle, 1425 South Garnsey, \$8

# Thomas Outlines Winter Camp Plan

amping trip to Camp Osceola for members of the Hi-Y were anhounced today by Herbert Thomas Boys' Work secretary for the Santa Ana Y. M. C. A.

The party will leave early Dec and return to Santa Ana Dec. 29, Thomas said. A nominal fee will over the cost of the entire trip. Reservations must be made and

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 7 .- (UP) mittee, including the state labor -Gov. Charles H. Martin took over commissioner, a delegate from the Relations Board today and ordered can Legion. a collective bargaining election, supervised by the state, in the lumlyzed four months by jurisdictional threat of gangster rule," the goverfighting between unions. nor declared in a radio speech,

paid for not later than Dec. 22, according to Thomas. The election will be held Thursday in the Multnomah county courthouse. State and county officials will "protect the workers in their right to vote." Balloting will be conducted by a three-man com-

the work of the National Labor churches and one from the Ameri-"I am determined to assert the sovereign rights of the citizens of ber industry that has been para- Oregon to end, here and now, the

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Southern California— Fair tonight and Wednesday; little change in temperature; light northwest wind off coast.

perature; light northwest wind off coast.

San Francisco Bay Region — Fair and mild tonight and Wednesday with morning fogs; light variable wind.

Northern California — Fair tonight and Wednesday with local fogs on coast; no change in temperature; light northwest wind off coast.

Sierra Nevada — Fair tonight and Wednesday; no change in temperature; light northwest wind off coast.

Sierra Nevada — Fair tonight and Wednesday; no change in temperature; light variable wind.

Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys—Fair tonight and Wednesday; morning fogs in the delta; no change in temperature; light variable wind.

Salinas valley — Fair tonight and Wednesday; local morning fogs; no change in temperature; light variable wind.

Santa Clara valley — Fair tonight wind.

wind.
Santa Clara valley — Fair tonight
and Wednesday; no change in temperature; light variable wind.
Washington and Oregon — Partly
cloudy tonight and Wednesday; local
fogs; no change in temperature; light
variable wind off coast.

Wind velocity vesterday averaged 3 m.p.h., according to records at the Santa Ana junior college meteorological station. Temperatures ranged from 46 to 83 at 1 p. m. Relative humidity was 47 per cent at 4 p. m.

TIDE TABLE
Wednesday, Dec. 8
High
1:14 a.m. 3.8 ft. 5:35 a.m. 3
1:17 a.m. 4.5 ft. 6:51 p.m. 6

# **EMERGENCY CALLS**

### Notices of Intention to Marry

29, Los Angeles.

Donald Alexander Huso, 23; Edna Marguerite Miller, 18, Long Beach John Beaver Hollingsworth, 23; Kaja O. Lind, 28, Los Angeles.

Gayle Henry Leonard, 22, Los Angeles; Helen Lucille Leisure, 20, Pasadena.

David Mason, 35; Alma Mae King. David Mason, 35; Alma Mae King, 1, Bakersfield.

David Mason, 35; Alma Mae King, 31, Bakersfield.

Masao Sano, 33, Stanton; Kikue L. Inokuchi, 23, Costa Mesa.

Weston Finley Sprague, 22, Santa Ana; Marjorie Helen Lindsay, 21, Santa Ana.

Victor E. Starner, 54, Huntington Park; Cecilia Elsie Sheldon, 49, Los Angeles,

Jose Soto, 31, Santa Ana; Maria Amparo Ruiz, 38, Santa Ana.

Orville Kirkwood Schmutte, 23; Maxine Margaret Herriges, 25, Long Beach.

ne Margaret Herriges, 25, Long Beach. Mell Smith, 57, Santa Ana; Mabel E. Dadson, 58, Birmingham, Mich. Anton Tyrdik, 30, Orange; Evelyn C. West, 19, Farmington, Minn.

### Marriage Licenses Issued

Alonzo Rodriguez, 21, Fullerton; Margaret Nevarez, 18, Fullerton. Grover Cleveland Selby jr., 21, or-ange; Elsie Margaret Ricketts, 18, Or-John Alford Moore, 53, Costa Mesa; Martha L. Burkholder, 42, Costa Mess.
Francisco Chico, 29, Anaheim; Antonia Salaisetz, 24, Anaheim.
Jack Pershing Hickey, 22, Los Angeles; Cordelia Florence Crossingham, 19, Santa Ana.

**BIRTHS** 

SIRACUSA— To Mr. and Mrs. Dante Siracusa 829 Main street, Hunt-ington Beach, at St. Joseph hospital December 6, 1937, a daughter.

HARRIS— To Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Harris, Route 1, Box 142, Garden Grove, at Orange county hospital, Dec. 7, 1937, a daughter.

### **DEATH NOTICES**

RUTHERFORD—At the home of her daughter, Mrs. John P. Williams, of her daughter, Mrs. John P. Williams, of 1213 South Van Ness street, Santa Ana, on December 7, Mrs. Fannie Eugenia Rutherford, 81. She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Williams; two grandchildren, Rutherford Williams, of Laguna Beach, and Rubie Belle Williams, of Santa Ana, and a niece, Mrs. Margaret Hardin, of Los Angeles, Funeral services Thursday at 2:30 p. m. at Melrose Abbey, with the Rev. Harry Evan Owings in charge. The Gillogly Funeral home of Orange is in charge of services.

(Funeral Notice)

WALES—Funeral services for Mrs.
Etta D, Wales, 73, who passed
away in Orange, December 6, will
be held from the Coffey Funeral
chapel in Orange, Wednesday at
2:30 p. m. She is survived by her
husband, John W. Wales; a daughter, Mrs. Daisy Archibald, of Denver, Colo.; a sister, Mrs. Olive Keenan, of Rocky Ford, Colo., and five
grandchildren.

(Funeral Notice)
LILLARD—Funeral services for A. C.
Lillard at 11:30 a. m. Wednesday in
Wee Kirk o' the Heather. Forest
Lawn with the Forest Lawn Mortuary in charge. Deceased is survived
by his widow, Mrs. May Lillard;
one daughter, Mrs. Thereline
Franke; two brothers, George T.
and Erskine N. Lillard, and a granddaughter, Dorette Franke.



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BEACH SECTION MEETS NEWPORT BEACH, Dec. 7. Members of the arts and crafts section of the Ebell club, meeting Monday at the clubhouse, continued work on leather handicraft. A

lunch was served at noon. Present were Mrs. Charles Dennison, Mrs. Donald McCallum, Mrs. O. W. Richards, Mrs. Vernon Orr, Mrs. O. B. Addison, Mrs. S. A. Meyer, Mrs. Winnifred Young, Mrs. Earl Volberding, Mrs. M. J. Fickas and Mrs. Wesley Fowler.

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FOR FLOWERS Bouquet Shop

Orange county citrus growers at 8:30 a. m. next Tuesday will participate in a tour to the Citrus Experiment Station at Riverside, Farm Advisor Harold E. Wahlberg announced this morning.

"Arrangements for the inspection trip were completed after we had received numerous requests to con-

duct another tour," he said.

The tour is under the auspices of the agricultural extension service and the citrus department of the farm bureau. All growers are invited to join the tour, according Wahlberg, who has just completed details for the program in the experimental orchards.

Projects Outlined On this trip growers will be given an opportunity to meet the various investigators who will give zel Thompson and children of San applications for license. the latest progress reports on re- Gabriel, Mrs. Elma J. Woods and In case of fire, accident or emerleaf and Scaly Bark control, and other projects under way. The will give your message to proper authorities.

Pest control, granulation, mottle Yeager, daughter of another daughter, Mrs. Margaret Campbell Yeager, is to receive one-tenth of a morning session will feature reports share, representing the control. by the investigators and the after- tieth left to her mother who is now license at 416 West Fourth street. noon session will be conducted deceased and her own share of through the various plots in the

orchards. Caravans will form simultane ously at the packing houses at Olive and at the Santa Fe depot yards, Placentia, Tuesday morning Louis William Absalon, 25, Santa Ana; Janice Elizabeth Chapman, 19, Santa Ana.

Gustave Guisler, 27; Opal Dee Ralph, and leave promptly at 8:30 o'clock from each place under the direction of the agricultural extension serv-

Scores Expected

Over 200 growers attended the last tour, says C. Jack Zinn, chairthe citrus department. "Present indications point to a well attended tour next week," he said. "Every grower should see what his experiment station is doing for the industry."

Growers are asked to take their basket lunches. Coffee and cream will be provided at the station.

## Man Slumbers In Car As Relatives Worry About Him

Sought at request of worried tacted Sheriff Logan Jackson, J. by Deputy Sheriff Bob Steinberger Engelman, and introduction and peacefully sleeping in his automobile, parked along an Orange coun-

ty road, the officer reported today. and teacher in the high school). "I'm happy," Weseman said. "I'm taking an extended vacation tour throughout the country and I wan- the two Hi-Y groups and the Girl der about as I please." His car was Reserves are sponsoring just berigged up to provide sleeping quar- fore Christmas. The Hi-Y clubs ters.

on to Texas and down farther south and Sunday. during the winter." The relatives said they were worried because Weseman, a bachelor, left no addresses for them and they feared Japanese Youth someone might try to fleece him out of valuable properties he holds in Fresno county, in his absence.

# Fisheries Posts

Frank Cannon, secretary of the J. S. Civil Service Board of Ex- present. aminers at the post office, today announced open competitive examinations to be held to fill two posi-

the Department of Commerce. The examinations will be for assistant statistical and marketing to Japan presumably to remain. agent at a salary of \$1800 a year. and a junior fisheries statistical and marketing agent at an annual salary of \$1620. Certain education and experience in fishery work are required

Additional information relative to the examinations may be secured from Cannon at the Santa Ana post office

### Annual Affair Is Set For Veterans

All World War veterans in San-Ph. 845-W. — 510 N. Broadway attend the annual get-together to ning to enter teams in the high ta Ana have received invitations to 131, American Legion.

According to Commander Arthur a free dinner to be served in the Legion hall. The dinner will be followed by a 10-act vaudeville Thomas said.

During the dinner, Joe Long, Commander of the California Department of the Legion, will deliver a brief address. Other distinguish. ed guests will be introduced.

### Health Group To Sell At Booths

Petition of the Orange County Tuberculosis and Health association for permission to erect one or more booths for the annual sale of tuberculosis seals, was referred to the chief of police and police commissioner Plummer Bruns at city council meeting last night.

According to the petition read by City Clerk Ed Vegely, the manual training department of the high school has agreed to construct the booths. Edna H. Crawford, executive secretary for the association, signed the petition.

Girls and boys between 18 months and 4 years of age average about 36 minutes of crying every 24 hours, tests have revealed.

of her husband for probate in superior court today, showing an estate in excess of \$10,000. Under terms of the will, bequests

of \$500 each were left to the First Presbyterian church of Orange and the Orange Y.M.C.A.

Mrs. Campbell was bequeathed all the household goods, ranch implements and the life use of the remainder of the estate, at her death the property being divided into 10 equal parts.

The five sons of the couple, E. E. Orange and Roy Campbell of San one-twentieth.

night.

The program opened with a dinner, after which "Amateur Night" was announced. Don Mozely, as nouncer of a program sponsored by according to the report submitted the "Drudge" Motor Company, pre- to the council by W. O. Packard, senting their great 1938 "American electrical inspector. model, Robert Scott as 'Colonel Blowes' presented his gong. His program included: Impartment also collected \$30 in fees itations" by Ben Steffens; "Stale for 30 sewer permits issued. Jokes" by Edward Budd; "Operatic relatives after Sheriff George J. Solo,"The Death of a Tramp" by Overholt of Fresno county con- David Geddes; "Lyric Solo," "Working on the Railroad" W. Weseman, rancher for many John Geddes; "Drum Solo" by years in Fresno county, was found Jack Clark; "Piano Solo" by Tom performance by the child prodigy, Dick Jarrett (the club's advisor

Final plans were discussed for the High school food drive which "I'm just going to enjoy life and Robert Scott at the Older Boys' will be represented by Edward Budd said Weseman. "I may go Conference at Anaheim Saturday

# Misses Letter; Orient Beckons

Opened In Tests ball players of Anaheim high school turns by motorists, was referred to were awarded letters at a banquet the city safety commission. last night, one of the 27 slated for honors-Kenii Mayeda - was not

land, after having played quite a tions in the Bureau of Fisheries of bit of tackle for the Little Colon-

The Mayeda family is returning the meeting. Presumably Kenji will enjoy teaching American football to his slanteyed companions in Nippon-if the war doesn't catch up with him.

## Boys' Cage Teams To Be Organized

Arrangements for starting sever-al boys' basketball leagues at the Santa Ana Y. M. C. A. will be completed at a meeting at 7 p. m. tomorrow in the "Y" building, Herbert Thomas, Boys' Work secretary, announced today.

be held at 6:30 p. m. Thursday in school or junior high school leagues American Legion hall. The affair is will meet to arrange schedules and sponsored by Santa Ana Post No. dates for play. Plans also will be discussed for formation of leagues for teams representing the Friendly C. Eklund, the party will start with Indian and Junior Pioneer organleagues playing early in January,

# Council Decides to AWAIT (By United Press) ATE REPORTS ORANGE MAN'S COUNCIL DECIDES TO AWAIT RESULT OF SUIT ON BETTING COUNCIL DECIDES TO AWAIT RESULT OF SUIT ON BETTING

Resolving to await the court decision on the injunction suit against the city of Fullerton regarding the legality of the forwarding agencies' application for a license to operate, the late D. F. Campbell who died the city council of Santa Ana last night deferred action on last Nov. 28 in Orange, and her the issue of the betting agencies by tabling a city ordinance son, E. E. Campbell, filed the will aimed to banish the establishments.

Upon a request by City Attorney Lew Blodget, the council not only gave Blodget permission to assist Fullerton's city attorney, Lloyd Verry, in the hearing Friday, but "urged that the city attorney attend and give every assistance

Councilman William Penn then moved that the ordinance that has been drafted and read at a previous council meeting be held over until Marino, are to receive one-tenth of tions of three men for licenses to Louise Powelson, 57, both Holythe estate and the balance is to be operate "forwarding agencies" and wood oil promoters, faced prelimidivided one-twentieth share each, upon a second by Councilman nary hearing on charges of grand to Mrs. Margaret Hayes and her Smith, the council voted to hold theft, outgrowth of alleged selling children of San Marino; Mrs. Ha- over both the ordinance and the of bogus oil stock to a Tustin

The three men seeking licenses her children of Orange. Margaret for forwarding companies were:

# REPORTS ACCEPTED

Building Inspector Harold Rasmussen last night reported to the With a program burlesquing big city council of the collection of time radio performances, the Sen- \$248 in fees for the issuance of 96 or Hi-Y club entertained the Jun- building permits during November ior Hi-Y club at the Y.M.C.A. last and \$92.50 collected for 22 plastering permits.

Total valuation of building permits for the month was \$55,944. The electrical department col-Graham Mackerel, was the an- lected \$221 and issued 74 permits

H. O. Crowe, plumbing inspector company of amateurs, who were greeted with thunderous applause valuation of \$11,732 and collected valuation of \$11,732 and collected and in appropriate clangs of the fees amounting to \$233.50. The de-

### COUNCIL NOTES

City council last night voted to authorize the street commissioner Wright, 1420 North Olive street, who requested a street light at 15th and Olive streets.

Following the reading of the formal oath of office, Patrolmen Herman Stahl and Thomas J. Kinney temporarily were appointed to the police department pending such examination.

Acceptance of a franchise check for \$231, drawn by the Pacific Electric company for the City of Santa Ana, was voted by council.

Communications from Standish L. Mitchell, secretary and general manager of the Automobile Club of Southern California, asking coop ANAHEIM-When Class B foot- eration of police in controlling left

Albert Launer, secretary of the Orange County League of Munici-Somewhere out on the Pacific palities, petitioned council to reocean Kenji is bound for his native quest all city officials to attend the next meeting of the league. Council then voten to urge attendance by all city officials of

> CITY TO PAY BILLS City council last night in reguar session, authorized issuance of warrants to pay all bills incurred by the city and approved by the fi-

## Christmas Gifts at

ance committee



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the decision of superior court has today before Judge Kenneth Mor-Ensley, Henry and Robert, all of been heard. Penn then amended rison in Santa Ana justice court his motion to include the applica- as W. A. Curtiss, 56, and Mrs. widow for \$700 in September.

> Curtiss faces trial on a charge of drunk driving, when he goes before City Judge Fred Warner in San Clemente Friday, According to reports from San Clemente, offiers there were considering the iling of criminal libel suits against Curtiss, who falsely claimed, they said, that \$300 was taken from him at time of his arrest, by them. Curtis later jumped bond and was apprehended recently, as was Mrs. Powelson, after a wild chase y Orange county and Hollywood fficers, through Los Angeles treets. Curtiss pleaded not guilty o both the grand theft and drunk driving charges, while Mrs Powelson pleaded not guilty to the grand

# L. A. Judge Will

for the Townsend organization, less extra bookkeeping. will speak at 7:30 o'clock tonight at a General Welfare Assembly in American Legion hall. Announcement of the meeting which will be participated in by all General

General Welfare Act now pending Dec. in Congress, there will be a mu- at 1607 East First street. sical program featuring Vladimir Lenski, well-known concert violinist, and the Hurd-Lentz orchestra. to act on the petition of C. P. Mrs. Mae Geeting will give sev- Liberty each issue and save tor eral readings.

More than 40 representatives and guests of the Orange County Radio Technicians association last night adopted a policy of "closed shop" for radio repair men in the county at the regular meeting of the association at the Kit Kat cafe. Continuing the policy of a "noned a uniform policy for the entire ounty and set a minimum labor

Following the discussion, a committee of seven, headed by William Graham of Santa Ana was appointed by George Kohelenberger president, to further investigate the operations labor charge program.

harge on all operations by the

Joe Peterson of the local zone office of the Internal revenue department announced today that the monthly tax returns of the form S. S. I. now required under title ! of the Social Security Act will be discontinued at the end of the calendar year 1937.

Taxpayers hereafter will be required to file only quarterly re-

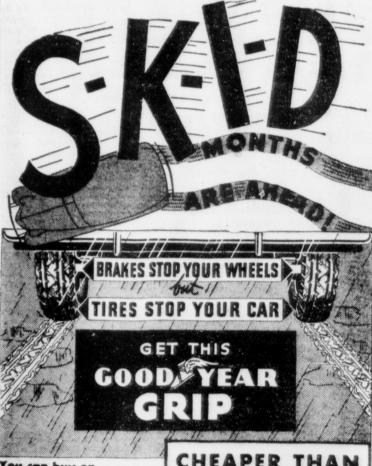
This first such return will cover the quarter from Jan. 1, to March 31, 1938, inclusive. It will be due in the revenue collector's office in Los Angeles not later than April 30,

The above announcement effects Lecture Tonight sons in Southern California and will be greatly appreciated. Here-Judge Clarence A. Routhe of tofore employers have had to file Los Angeles, formerly a speaker monthly returns, necessitating end-

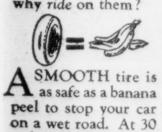
PLAN PUBLIC HEARING

A request from Walter and Haz-Welfare Centers of the county, was announced by H. F. Kenny, under the "special uses" jurisdicsecretary of the 19th Congressional tion and, following the recommen-District General Welfare organiza- dation of the city Planning Commission, notice was given to post In addition to the talk on the the property for public hearing

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# "Radio" Measure

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Upon a motion by Plummer Passed By Solons Bruns and seconded by William City council last night voted to radio reception, was adopted by mon on Sunday in all Christian Sci-

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regulate machines that obstruct was the subject of the Lesson-Ser. the sons of God: . . ence Churches, branches of The Mother Church, the First Church Science textbook, of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. The Golden Text was from the Psalms: "The heavens declare the glory of God; and the firmament sheweth his handy-

> One of the Scriptural selections in the Lesson-Sermon presented

Father, which is in heaven." These words from John's first epistle were also cited: "God the Only Cause and Creator" upon us, that we should be called

The Leson-Sermon included also these passages from the Christian "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "In Science man is the offspring of Spirit, The today. beautiful, good, and pure constitute tive and ultimate source of being; S. Farnsworth of Santa Ana, by round of the Eastern conference work. There is no speech nor lan-God is his Father, and Life is the the United States Patent office. tournament. ruage, where their voice is not law of his being.

The special plant nursery of the these words of Jesus, from Matt- London County Council at Avery hew: "And call no man your father Hill, near Woolwich, grows potato upon the earth; for one is your plants from 6 to 10 feet in length.

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written by Banks, Huntley & or college. Company and are today being of-

actory and principal offices in 5 minutes for the rebuttals. os Angeles is engaged in the manfacture and sale at wholesale of ow-priced apparel for women and hildren. The principal outlet for hese products are 160 retail stores throughout the 10 western states operated under uniform license net earnings before Federal income fered.

baters left for San Bernardino this Souther of Laguna Beach, and H. afternoon to compete in the first

> Debating on, "Resolved: That the National Labor Relations board be empowered to enforce arbitration of all industrial disputes," will be Ernest Barrett, James Bartlett, Christine Burbank, Jack Hutton, Dick Geeting, and Isamu Masuda, representing Santa Ana. Talk Both Sides

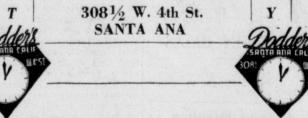
Beginning at 1 o'clock, the tournament debates will continue until each team has met the representatives from the other six colleges in A new issue of \$400,000 Mode the conference. Conference members Day Corporation six per cent include Riverside, Fullerton, Poonvertible 10-year debentures due mona, Chaffey, Citrus, Santa Ana, Tovember 1, 1947, have been under- and the host, San Bernardino Juni-

Each of the teams will be requirfered for public subscription at ed to debate both the affirmative 98, plus accrued interest from Nov. and the negative side of the question. Speeches will be limited to Mode O' Day Corporation with 10 minutes for the constructive and

Crawford F. Brubaker, debate coach at Pomona, and forensic commissioner in the conference, is in charge of arrangements for the matches.

greements by individual owners. taxes were \$277,787.75. These net For the fiscal year ended June profits amounted to more than 11 30, 1937, gross sales of the com- times interest requirements on the pany amounted to \$2,136.97 and \$400,000 debentures now being of-

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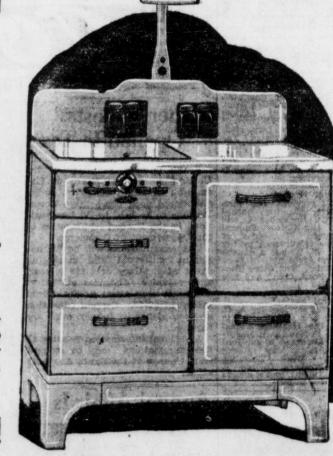
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the council unanimous.

Properties effected in the ordinance were: the southwest corner of First and Shelton streets, changed from a single family residence district to a neighborhood business district; the southeast corner of Bush and 14th streets, changed trict to an apartment house district; and the northeast corner of Eighth and Garnsey street, changd from a single family residence district to an apartment house dis-

Roll call voting made the decision

The vote of the council followed approval of the city planning com-

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# districts last night was passed by FINAL CURTAIN DESCENDS FOR STAGE ACTOR, BAND LEADER

BY ARDETH COX BERGSEID

The final curtain has descended for Eddie Klein, well known conductor of the Federal Music Project band unit. Klein's death came Saturday night at his home at Surf Side Colony, Seal Beach.

In failing health for weeks, Mr. Orpheum circuit. They had a mu-Klein recently was forced to re- sical act, the Kleins, sometimes O. Scott McFarland, pastor of the tire from active work. A human augmented by a small band, more interest story that is true of frequently done as a "team. countless people of the stage, is embodied in the career of Eddie

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CANDLEWICK SPREADS

Joins Beach Band

Then, with the advent of the Klain. For 35 years, he and his movies, vaudeville slowly, surely, equally talented wife, who sur-suffered a decline. Finding it difrives him, were vaudeville head. ficult to bridge the great gaps in liners, trodding the length and their branch of the show business, breadth of the land on the Keithcoming to California and settlnig in Long Beach. They tried their hand in a new venture, opening a candy store and soda fountain, and sometime later Eddie joined the Long Beach municipal band.

Three years ago, Klein took charge of the SERA band here, serving as conductor, and up until a month before his death, he acted in a similar capacity for two years with the WPA band.

Frequently in the recent past this old, popular team of Klein & Murphy were called upon to put on a skit, gratuitously, for some benefit or the other but for the most part, they were far removed City To Ask WPA from the plaudits of audiences as theatrical entertainers. And only a few short weeks ago, Eddie summed it all up with blithe opimism in the vernacular of his

call and his passing is noted with widen North Flower street from deep regret by his fellow work- Eighth street to Washington, be ers on the Federal Music Project.

Funeral services with Masonic According to the application, the rites were held this morning at 10 street would be widened 10 'clock at Motell's funeral estab- between the points designated. lishment in Long Beach.

## Council Rejects Plea For Lights

Acting on suggestion of the comnittee appointed to investigate the situation, city council last night voted to deny the request for in-stallation of an additional street light at 1011 West Highland

Police Commissioner Plummer Bruns, speaking for the committee, reported there afready were four lights in the area and moved that the petition be denied. Councilman Ernest Layton seconded the

PIANO ACCORDIONS POPULAR CHICAGO (UP)-Americans are now spending \$100,000,000 annually for musical instruments, according to an estimate by Chicago wholesales. Plano accordions and guitars were reported the most

able Queen Tomatoes, Peas,

Del Monte or Fame Tomato

Corn 10c 6 No.2 55c

Soups

Juice Val Vita Tomato

Dedicatory services scheduled for 10 a, m. Sunday will mark the new First Presbyterian church of Santa Ana, according to the Rev.

Before entering the church, the ongregation will assemble outside or the ritual of placing the cornerstone. Following this, the doors an appropriate ceremony of ppening the church for worship, uding the congregation's processional into the Sanctuary, will be held. This will be followed by the first service of worship.

Identical services, with the exeption of placing of the cornerstone, unlocking of the doors and ongregational procession, will be onducted at 10:45 a.m.

The building will not be or inspection until 3 p. m. when all members of the church and friends of the institution are invited to visit and inspect the build-

# Aid For Project

Following a motion by Councilprofession: "It is better to be a man William Penn, the Santa Ana has been' that a 'never was." city council last night recommend-Eddie has taken his last curtain ed that request in a petition to

> The license was good for 18 nonths when Ohio first licensed motor vehicles in 1907.

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### FOOTBALL ROUND-UP

San Bernardino is justifiably proud of its junior college football team, a club with a fast set of team, a club with a fast set of backs and a hustling line.

But I can't say much for the Indians' gambling spirit; I'm afraid

the boys wouldn't do around a poker

The Indians were working for a TIE against Santa Ana, not victory. Playing for the year's greatest stake before the Eastern conference's record crowd, they kicked throughout on third down, threw only two forward passes.

CHICAGO-Silence from

with maiufacturers today to de-

DEL MONTE-The annual meet-

team meets all the others.

Wilson's Dairy
Treesweet Products
Al's Lock and Key Shop
Advent Christian
Montgomery Ward
Church of Brethren
Penhall Brothers
M. E. South

E. South ..... r Lumber Company ....

Southern Counties Gas Co. 1

But for Treesweet's high-scoring

Elmer Rhoton, who caged 19 points

Church of Brethren quintet of

Santa Ana Y. M. C. A. leagu

was they were tied at 16-all at

alftime and the final gun found

In the first game of the "Y"

won a hard fought 34-28 game from

the Southern Counties Gas com-

Elsner (5), Bacon, Read.

Treesweet Products (30) (29) Brethren W.Howe ......F..... (5) Barris Rhoton (19) .....F..... (2) Myers

Preesweet out in front by the mar-

tried out last season.

tels to the

The San Bernardino Sun quotes Coach Glen Ackerman of Los Angeles junior college as stating Santa Ana's touchdown against San Bernardino should not have counted because Larry Timken's knee allegback crashed across the goal-line. Which may split the two leagues and WHERE was Coach Acker-man sitting that he could see this play so much better than the lar Could See this officials?

And do you know why that protess from Tiger fans. motorcycle officer sped across the motorcycle officer sped across the was willing to take a similar gridiron just before game-time? Was he bringing to headquarters a message for Garcia? A movie queen? An envoy from the governor? A touchdown play, per-

No, he was rushing to the officials a white-painted football, which had been forgottenand left downtown in Coach Bill Cook's haste to get to

the Bowl. That's how close there came to being no kickoff at 7:30.

Dons for an all-opponents' team, and almost every Don told him: league owner. "Put Johnny Joseph (Santa Ana's the American league in 1938, died ring time Monday night,

in practice." be the next Santa Ana captain. He to install equipment, was skipper of Lincoln high school's was the non-voting club, eleven in Los Angeles last fall.

The Dons picked Froude of San offered Outfielder Chet Laabs, It will be Schmeling's first fight fey as ends; Simms of San Bernardino and Whittemore of Pomona as tackles; Haggard of San Bernardino and Renfro of Riverside er instead of Clifton. The Tigers also have as guards of San Bernardino as to resume his pitching for the is no substitute for competition centers; Templeton of San Bernar- Browns after a trick with Boston centers: Templeton of Salar Downs after a trick with Boston Thomas is at the age, 26, when dino, Casey of Pomona, Poore of Citrusand Newsome of Fullerton as Citrusand Newsome of Fullerton as Chicago White Sox offered Outbusy puncher, packing dynamite backs. They also spoke favorably fielder "Rip" Radcliff in a straight in either hand. He has knocked of Matthie and Monfort of San Ber- swap. nardino and Minter of Fullerton, other backs.

Kenny Washington is the finest passer on the Pacific coast since "Brick" Muller, and chances are he can chuck 'em further than Muller. Yet Santa Ana jaysee believes it has a fellow who can stack up with the Bruin pitcher for sheer dis-

Lynn Arnett is his name, and railbirds claim he can hurl that cowhide 75 yards when his arm's good and hot. Watch for him next ing of the Pacific Coast conference

With three championships in claim "Big Bill" Cole of Tustin did and discuss the need for a conferthe outstanding piece of coaching this semester. They say he started with nothing and finished with the

# LEAD IN GOLF LOOP

Retaining their hold on first place in the Eastern division of leading a conference delegates were in favor of separate in the Eastern division of leading a conference "dictator" to the Southern California Golf as- lecting a conference "dictator" to sociation, the women's golf team of assume major responsibilities con-Sana Ana County club drubbed nected with conference games. Red Hills, 81/2 points to 31/2, on Schools represented at the meet Red Hills' own course yesterday, ing were Stanford university, Uniseason to 31 for Hacienda, which University of Washington, Wash-The ington State college, University of latter team has 19 points and Red Oregon, and Oregon State college.

The teams have two more matches, Santa Ana facing Hacienda here Thursday and winding up against Victoria at Riverside

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(SA) 21/2; Mrs. F. K. Nichols and Mrs. William Batchelor (RH) 1/2; Mrs. Hugh Shields and Mrs. C. H Chapman (SA) 21/2.

# NIGHT LEAGUE MEN TO ELECT OFFICERS

Business managers of National Night Ball league clubs assemble at the Bluebird cafe in Garden Grove at 7:30 tonight to elect officers for the coming year and "transact any other business that may come according to President Walter Wentz.

Commissioner Horace Snow will represent the Stars of Santa Ana, due to the serious illness of Manager John Wil-

PLENTY OF ACTION will undertake one of its most amwith 17
Barnhart (1)......
Substitutions: Treesweet
Church of B Brown University's hockey team

games scheduled this winter.

# Nominate 93 For 'Santa Anita'



omas or Lagre Bend, Minn, exhibits the sizable lunch-hooks which he is toughening at Pomptermine what improvements have been made in he experimental ball next Monday night.

ton Lakes, N. J., in preparation for a 15-round engagement with Max Schmeling at Madison Square Garden, were regarded probable starters in 1

Club owners in the American NEW YORK - Max Schmeling league interviewed the ball experts was a 21/2 to 1 favorite over Har-Duncan Clark of The Register

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star end) on our all-opponents with a 5 to 2 vote denying Cleveteam because he sure gave us hell land seven optional night ball that Thomas, handpicked as a taram because he sure gave us he practice."

land seven optional high dates on which they could play under the lights if they decided to install equipment, Cleveland to install equipment, Cleveland to heavy. Maxie's claim to the No. 1 heavy-Detroit wants "Beau" Bell and weight challenger's role,

Bernardino and Rothrock of Chaf- Infielder "Flea" Clifton and cash. in 18 months-since he knocked The Browns held this up by de- out Joe Louis in 12 rounds-and manding Infielder Frank Crouch- he is at the age, past 30, when men of his profession do not im-The Tigers also have their eye prove. Maxie is a "clean-liver" Bernardino and Reniro of Fullerton on Newsom, who was scheduled but history has shown that there

Thomas is at the age, 26, when out 59 opponents in 71 bouts, and lost only three decisions. He takes punch well and still doesn't know what it means to be on the

## Fresno State Plays Ark. In L. A. Xmas Day

FRESNO - The Fresno State opened here today with graduate college football squad prepared to managers, football coaches and resume training today for an inter-With three championships in Santa Ana you might believe otherwise, but not a few of the boys arrange the 1938 football schedule Teachers college, of Conway, Ark. in Los Angeles on Christmas Day The Fresnans, who won the Far Western conference championship With at least six of the confer- this year, will meet the Teachers, Orange league championship when ence teams reporting open dates undefeated in two years, at Gilmore Brea-Olinda, Laguna Beach and on their schedules, there was some stadium. Arrangements for the

Garden Grove all figured to finish discussion of the possibility that contest were completed last night. "independents"-such as St. Mary's The Fresno State outfit, led by and Santa Clara-may be invited Captain Ken Gleason, defeated back into more active competition with conference schools.

College of the Pacific 20 to 7 here Thanksgiving Day to win the con-Santa Clara, St. Mary's and Uni- ference championship. According to ersity of San Francisco were vir- Coach Jimmy Bradshaw, the Frestually "frozen out" of the confer- nans should be at full strength.

### ence two years ago when the mem ber schools adopted a round-robin HOPKINS PROTESTED system wherein each conference It was learned several confer

Although signed for a return This victory gave Santa Ana versity of California, University of match with "Wild Red" Berry points for the Southern California, U. C. L. A., Thursday night at the Orange County Athletic club, Monty La Due, the French Apache-grappler, yesterday filed a protest with Promoter Sam Sampson against having Col. Tel Hopkins as referee. La Due, loser to Berry when eferee Hopkins broke the enchman's hold and prevented im from applying his celebrated 'Apache flip," declares that he

stepped in. The "Apache flip" is The two grapplers clash in three falls to a finish match, in Y.M.C.A. LEAGUE W. L. Pct. fact all four bouts on Thursday finish, show Pete Belcastro vs. school annual. Sailor Oison and Popeye O'Brien

# vs. Duke Pettigrove. ght well have scored an upset ctory at the "Y" last night. As

FRESNO.-Enlargement and re- are considered good around the construction of the Fresno State Saint campus. Quite a number of college stadium for the West Coast promising players will be back and early date, it was revealed today turn over a group of growing husby Emory Ratcliffe, chairman of kies to the varsity roll. the Fresno State college associa-

"We must do something before Clure, Harry Ashen and Charles So, Methodist (34) (28) So. Co. Gas the relays next May," So, Methodist (34) (28) 30. Co. Gas the relays next may, batches (3) ... F. (6) Sprague Levens (3) ... F. (6) Sprague Levens (3) ... F. (6) Reafsnyder Lloyd (9) ... C. (5) Roberts Lays have drawn capacity crowds dock and Dick Horton, all-league of 12,000, and that during the reguards; Ralph Pagenkopp, quarter-time touts him as a better junior tackle dock and Dick Horton, all-league guards; Ralph Pagenkopp, quarter-time touts him as a better junior tackle touts him as a better junior tackle dock and Dick Horton, all-league guards; Ralph Pagenkopp, quarter-time touts him as a better junior tackle dock and Dick Horton, all-league guards; Ralph Pagenkopp, quarter-time touts him as a better junior tackle dock and Dick Horton, all-league guards; Ralph Pagenkopp, quarter-time touts him as a better junior tackle dock and Dick Horton, all-league guards; Ralph Pagenkopp, quarter-time touts him as a better junior tackle dock and Dick Horton, all-league guards; Ralph Pagenkopp, quarter-time touts him as a better junior tackle dock and Dick Horton, all-league guards; Ralph Pagenkopp, quarter-time touts him as a better junior tackle dock and Dick Horton, all-league guards; Ralph Pagenkopp, quarter-time touts him as a better junior tackle dock and Dick Horton, all-league guards; Ralph Pagenkopp, quarter-time touts him as a better junior tackle dock and Dick Horton, all-league guards; Ralph Pagenkopp, quarter-time touts him as a better junior tackle dock and Dick Horton, all-league guards; Ralph Pagenkopp, quarter-time touts him as a better junior tackle dock and Dick Horton, all-league guards; Ralph Pagenkopp, quarter-time touts him as a better junior tackle dock and Dick Horton, all-league guards; Ralph Pagenkopp, quarter-time touts him as a better junior tackle dock and Dick Horton, all-league guards; Ralph Pagenkopp, quarter-time touts him as a better junior tackle dock and Dick Horton, all-league guards; Ralph Pagenkopp, quarter-time touts him as a better junior tackle dock and Dick Horton, all-league guards; Ralph Pagenk ent Slaback (9) .G. ... (2) Vance of 12,000, and that during the recent (2) ......G. ... (4) Spurgeon cent football season two games ther (11). Southern Methodistic filled the stands filled the stands.

REALLY TALENTED

# Life Is Beautiful-In McLemore Mirage

BY HENRY MCLEMORE (United Press Staff Correspondent)

my ship comes in the first thing that I am going to do (after firing the captain for taking so long to make port) is to come out here in the Mojave desert and build myself a

Until yesterday the desert would have been the last place would have selected for a homesite, for I had always thought of a desert as nothing but blistering sands, bleached pones, and fierce sheiks who thought nothing of riding into a man's home and making off with his most treasured things, such as an ash tray from Niagara Falls, a balsam pillow, and his wife.

Yesterday, however, I crossed the desert and had one of the most glorious times of my life. For hours I saw mirage after mirage, and while I have never dreamed the dreams of an opium pipe I will stack the pleasures of things one sees in the mystic air of the desert against any produced by the sweet and lovely poppy.

I hadn't been in the desert for more than a mile when there, running against the horizon, were War Admiral and Seabiscuit, I could see them just as clearly as if they had been on the Churchill Downs track. The cactus plants made perfect furlong poles, and in my hand I could feel a \$50 mutuel ticket on War Admiral. You can imagine my delight when War Admiral broke on top, it the quarter-mile three lengths in front, pulled away to a ten-length lead in the backstretch, and then came romping home a winner by 20 lengths. And then, just as clearly as could be, there rose a pay-off board, and on it were figures that told me "Man o' War's boy had paid the fat and saucy odds of 100 to 1. ...

But to show you how glorious these mirages are, the next one was so satisfying and thrilling that I didn't even bother to go down and cash my \$50 ticket on the winner. This second mirage took the form of a drawing room in a magnifi-

LAS VEGAS, Nev .- When . cent Hollywood home. Society, wealth, power-all were represented.

I was standing alone in conner of the room, polishing the Hohinoor diamond (which was in my stick-pin), and listening to the idle conversation of Gary Cooper, Clark Gable and Robert Taylor, who were standing just in front of me. Then, from behind a grand piano, came the loveliest blonde you or anybody else ever laid eyes on. She was so luscious, so divine, that Cooper, Gable and Taylor gasped and then straightened their white ties.

This gorgeous article carried an autograph book in her hand, and seeing it, the movie stars walked forward to oblige her with their signatures. But she scorned them, pausing only long enough to say: "Who is that magnificent looking man over there in the corner? I mean that six-foot-two one, with the curly black hair and the eyes of a poet? I must know him. I must have his au-

tograph." That Gentleman was myself. In the mirage, I me stood, positively the most handsome male creature that ever lived. I couldn't hardly believe it myself, for I know that in real life I am, in appearance, a close cross between a vampire bat with horn rim spectacles and an inferior grade of mountain goat.

But in the mirage I was stunning, and the blonde offered her autograph book, and as I signed it she mumbled a telephone number.

Gable and Taylor gave me black looks. I answered with a superior

smile. Then my car rounded a curve and there-the thought wrenches my soul-was a filling station with hamburger

stand attached. What the devil was that phone number? Prospect 231no-Murray Hill 654-no, that's not it-

It's going to take me a long time, but today I started to call every phone number in the

# Saints Disband; '38 would have won had not Hopkins stepped in. The "Apache flip" is Prospects Held Good ruled legal.

quez match also for three falls. ment at Andrews gymnasium after Saturday. He should be one of the The other matches, one fall to a having their pictures "shot" for the best backs in Saint history if he G. A., that he be a bona fide ama- have been describing Davey Miller

Santa Barbara player's ineligibility, veloping into a fine passer. Coach Bill Foote said the Saint basketball. Track will follow early celebrated Musick bulk.

Although graduation will take a neavy toll of the first Saint championship eleven since 1932, prosnects for a strong lineup next year

Chief losses are Captain Don Warhurst, Milton Smith, Jack Mc-Ratcliffe Sawyer, ends; Larry Stump and lins, halfbacks, and Bill Musick,

all-conference fullback. Coach Foote believes he has the "makings" of a fine backfield with promising varsity material. Alex Wojciechowicz, Fordham's such boys as "Bud" Hamaker, (4) Dickey star center, is an ardent crocheting Barney Robinson, Melvin Barron and Wayne Piper returning, along

Football players of Santa Ana\*improved rapidly near the end of night's card are to a finish with high school disbanded for another the past season and reached star-the Black Panther-Carlos Rodri- year today, turning in their equip- dom against Santa Barbara last keeps coming next fall for he has teur if he enters the British Ama- of Toulon, Ill as another "Red" Taking no stock in rumors of a size, speed and power, and is de-Bobbie Musick, a star sophomore

> ention to other activities, notably and is just starting to put on the Another good returning back

is Quarter George Higashi, tiny brother of Hideo, who "put out" everything he had in every game. The line may not be as strong,

comparatively, as the '37 forward wall but Ralph Shallenberger, tow-Relays next spring will be taken the powerful sophomore squad that ering sophomore, will fit in hicely league double header, M. E. South up for official consideration at an went undefeated in its class will at center. Don Dunning and Ray Mercado, both sure lettermen because they saw lots of service behind Maddock and Horton, will be back as guards. Foote thinks "Chuck" Pride will be one of the best tackles in all Saint history. He touts him as a better junior tackle tive tackle or guard is Bob Webb who played anywhere in the line Sophomores this year. Waddell, Alfred Morgan, Orval Tatum and Jerry Buzick are other

Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, the young millionaire racing enthusiast, teur," Sarazen said. "There's nothand one of his prize creations is a with Sophomores Ralph and Ross leaves a gambling table as quickly

(Sports Editor, NEA Service)

Chicago's preparatory school championship is settled at Soldier's Field before 120,000 persons. That is the largest gridiron gathering in

Cleveland's high school title is determined the same afternoon as 47,315 spectators cheer. That ball season was over today. crowds the all-time attendance record for that city, where Army has tackled Illinois and Notre Dame | Southern Junior College conference has played Navy.

Both were Christmas charity games, to be sure, but in the main twice tied one of the strongest it was the playing personnel and teams in Santa Ana's history. records of the teams that brought ARCADIA - War Admiral and out the patrons. The turnouts re-Seabiscuit, the two great 1937 flect the tremendous interest in winners, topped a record high school football.

By JACK GUENTHER

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

ta Anita Handicap.

for another try.

Sceneshifter.

Admiral \$181,300.

Bambino and Sweepalot.

British Will

Montague-IF

BY HARRY PERCY

(United Press Staff Correspendent)

LONDON-(UP)-John Montague,

spring if he enters the major Brit-

plus his recent trial in New York

robbery charges might, it was

Up To U. S. G. A.

But it said today that Monty

is in the good graces of the United

Henry Cullen, secretary of the

... I beg to state that any en-

club, wrote the United Press as

follows in response to a query on

try for the championship would re-

State Golf association. If such an

entry were so submitted it would be

said that an American golfer enter-

Another Tall Story?

is pictured—but they are just as

with the stories about Montague.

ing sensational about him. He's a

Montague-and beaten him.

low seventy shooter."

The general belief here now is

A. to snoot Montague.

States Golf association

the subject:

accepted."

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Welcome

said today.

sirable."

probably will come third at 129.

ed prize money of the fourth San- tossing footballs where they formerly threw baseballs, it goes with-Included were virtually every out saying that the college brand of ranking handicap horse in Amer- gridiron goods will become better ica, and 18 thoroughbreds imported with each succeeding season from Ireland, Argentina, Chile, Bill De Correvont of Chicago's

France, England and Canada, The champion Austin High is a striking nominations officially closed at illustration of how quickly a footmidnight, Dec. 1, but were withheld by the Los Angeles Turf club ball star is born these days. This blond back's amazing play of the share the championship," explained until today to prevent possible erpast two campaigns largely was re-At least a dozen name horses sponsible for the density of the which won prominent American packing at Soldiers' Field.

Although suffering from a charwere regarded probable starters in ley horse and plainly made nervous geles' claim to the Western divithe race-richest in the world. Azu- by the vast throng, all De Correcar, the reformed steeplechaser vont did in 35 minutes on the firwhich won the first handicap in ing line was run 47 yards for one was not included in the touchdown, plunge for two more, list. But Top Row and Rosemont, and pass into the end zone for the 1936 and 1937 victors, will be back fourth. He also returned punts and punted. He faded back into the end Other leaders were Calumet zone and quick-kicked 53 yards Dick; Fairy Hill and He Did, from line of scrimmage. He is a re-winners of the \$50,000-Added San-markable place-kicker. ta Anita Derby in 1936 and 1937;

De Correvont scored 33 touch-Pompoon; Amor Brujo, the "Love downs in nine games-compiled a Witch," sensation of the Northern California circuits; Aneroid, Heelfly, Chanceview, Time Supply and for nine touchdowns in one con-

Weights will be released Dec. 15. De Correvont graduates late next Horsemen generally expected Rose- month, when he will make up his schools enters next fall. In fact the mont and Seabiscuit, first and sec- mind about college. Coaches for ond in the race a year ago, to be miles around would like to read given top impost of 130 pounds. his mind now. War Admiral, a year younger, While De Correvont stands out.

there are reports of phenomenal War Admiral and Seabiscuit re- high school players from all sectain a chance of topping Sun tions.

Santa Ana's long and happy foot-

The Dons disbanded, still champions of the Eastern division of the but forced to share the honor with San Bernardino, the team that

Over the mild protest of Santa Ana (and also Los Angeles, which wanted to meet the Dons for the Southern California title Friday night) administrators of both Eastlist of 93 horses announced today the preps and grade school kids in joint session at Fullerton yesin joint session at Fullerton yesterday, voted to declare the season completed.

The count, it was understood. was 15 to 4. with Santa Ana. Los Angeles and two others opposing. San Bernardino, it was reported, voted yes.

"The administrators thought Santa Ana and San Bernardino should Director D. K. Hammond of Santa Ana jaysee. "They questioned if any further competition would decide anything since even Los Ansion championship was questioned by Ventura and Compton."

Indians Spurn Challenge Director Hammond revealed that Santa Ana informally challenged San Bernardino to a third game. but was turned down by the Indians whose spokesman said their season was definitely over.

The present season may be history but there is no rule against peeking into the future, and unofficial observers believe Santa Ana should have another strong team in 1938-especially if the expected crop of talent from Orange county high junior college set-up is said to be more promising than it was at this time last year when Coach Bill Cook lost the bulk of his squad.

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Bill De Correvont gets a few pointers from the object of his affece tions, Dorothy Lagorio, a student at Rosary College of Chicago.

Naturally, most of them are backs, for backs catch the eye, but there no doubt is the same abund-ance of linemen, and backs often quire to be submitted by the United are transformed into linemen in college.

As great as De Correvont is, scouts also were attracted by his (The U. S. G. A. in New York quarterbacking mate, "Sonny" Skor, and two or three Austin linemen ing the British tournaments first who ended their high school playhad to be certified by it. Rules re- ing careers on the identical moquire that the player be certified mentous afternoon. from a bona fide club of the U. S.

Although my Peoria operatives teur and that he have a handicap Grange, with the explanation that leiced today. He handled 442 putof not more than four strokes. The they realize just how much terrirequirements to enter the major tory that includes, the name of this three errors. He had five assists, season had been completed and that back, may step right into Brother American tournaments are the 17-year-old youngster appears on Eddie Longacre, San Francisco, gridmen now would turn their at- Bill's job next fall. He weighs 165 same. The Montague question has the second team in some All-Illi- made only one error in 95 games not been discussed by the U.S.G. nois selections.

> cated that if he met those re- of star high school backs in Illi- sists to lead outfielders in that quirements he could be certified .- nois, and also to the fact that division. Toulon is a small school with no Pete Coscarart, Portland in. tough teams on its schedule.

ton, Alf Padgham and Charlie stands six feet one-and-one-half in 159 games. Whitcombe do not think that any inches and weighs more than 180 golfer can be as good as Montague pounds.

curious about him as the general his advance notices as a carrier, blocker, passer and kicker to make shortstops with .959 and George He was the main topic at Car- Zuppke repeat what he said when McDonald, San Diego, topped the noustie last summer during the he first set eyes on Grange: "He'll first basemen with .991 Ryder Cup matches and the Amer- make a great coach out of me."

Rob Smith completed his playican team was besieged with questions. Their replies did not agree ing hours at Beaver High of Bluefield, heralded as the finest high number of games, averaged .922. Gene Sarazen, for example, told school player ever developed in the writer that he had played with West Virginia, and is said to be veteran, led the catchers with .989. headed for Roxbury Prep and then Seventeen pitchers, headed by Jim "He's just a good average ama- Yale.

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SAN FRANCISCO-Hal Patch. ett, San Diego outfielder, led the Pacific Coast league in fielding with an average of .993 among players who took part in the major portion of scheduled games, according to official records reouts in 168 games and made but for an average of .995. Rupert A., it was learned, but it was indi- This is due to the preponderance Thompson, San Diego, had 27 as-

fielder sold to Brooklyn, led the Miller says that he intends to second basemen, with an average the story of Montague is enter Illinois, and it will be quite of .970. In 121 games he hadled "probably one of those tall stories all right with Robert Zuppke if 331 putouts, had 370 assists and for which Americans are famous." he turns out to be a second Grange. made 22 errors. Fred Muller, Leading golfers like Henry Cot- Miller has the size. He now Seattle, had an average of .965

Merrill May, Oakland, led the third basemen in 120 games with He only has to live up to half of an average of .958. Dudley Lee, veteran Portland player, led the games. Bob Gibson, Oakland, in 112 games fielded. 994 and Bill Sweeney, Portland, in the same

Larry Woodall, San Francisco Chaplin of San Diego, who worked Bob Glass, Marrillon, O., halfback, in 43 games, did not make an error. Oakland led the league in team I fielding with .971.

Bryant (6). Church of Brethren—D. and one of his prize creations is a with Sophomores Ralph and Ross leaves a gambling table as questions. Baker (8), H.Baker (3). Barnes and Bill Hull. Hamaker as his losses hit the \$20 mark.

# S. C. CAGEMEN TO PLAY 8 GAMES ON TOUR

# DON FOOTBALL

BY DUNCAN CLARK

Boasting an aggregation of hoop artists potentially as strong as the M.G.M. quintet, the Bank of America team of Los Angeles, coached by "Bud" George, former Kansas star, invades the Tustin High gym tonight for a game with Blanchard Beatty's Santa Ana jaysee cagers. Slightly perturbed by recent set-

backs at the hands of the San Juan Capistrano Town team and the Compton jaysee Tarters, the all mid-west Don team will be out to recoup some of the prestige gained by a fine showing against the M. G.M. team several weeks ago.

Ex-Tulsa Star Pace Bank Paced by two former Tulsa university stars, the "Bankers" are expected to give the Don cagers plenty of trouble despite their poor showing here when they dropped a close decision to the strong Santa Ana Woolen Mills in the Y.M.C.A. cracker box gym. Wayne Mix and Frank Tenney are leading lights of the invaders, Francis Smith, Has kell Weaver, Dick Watkins, "Pete' Ballard, John Mortara, Bob Swift and "Chuck" Bailey are other leading lights.

The addition of several football stars will help the Don cause considerably, according to Coach Beat-

Ted DeVelbiss, end in football a star member of Anaheim High's • basketball team last season and Lynn Arnett another gridder from Anaheim, will be in uniform for the first time. John Joseph, all-Eastern conference end in football, is another prospect. He will be ready by the time the Dons enter the Chaffey Invitational Dec. 17-18 Right now Joseph will rest until hand injury sustained in the San Bernardino game Friday night has nealed. Joseph played basketball at Lincoln High school in Los Angeles. Downey Thomas is another basketball prospect. He also hails from Lincoln but will not be eligible until the start of the second semes-

Same Starting Lineup

Beatty said his starting lineup will be the same as in previous games, which means the two 'Chucks," Barrett and Hall, will be at the forward, Cy Leivermann at Center and Del Holand and Kenny Marshall at guards.

A preliminary game between the Santa Ana "Y" league leaders, Wilson's Dairy, and the Don reserves is scheduled at 7 o'clock. A 25-cent admission charge will be

### DONS FACE LONG BEACH AT CHAFFEY

Pairings for the Chaffey Junior college invitational basketball tournament (Dec. 17-18) were released today by tournament man agers.

First round pairings match Santa Ana with Long Beach junior college, runner-up to Fullerton in the Southland playoffs last year. The Don-Viking game will be played Friday afternoon at 4:45. Fullerton clashes with powerful Los Angeles Friday night.

If the Dons should happen to get by the Long Beach junior collegians they will play the winner

of a Pomona-Compton game, A total of 12 junior colleges have officially entered. They include Santa Ana, Fullerton, Pomona, Chaffey, Citrus, Riverside, Compton. Pasadena, Los Angeles, Taft, Glendale and Long Beach,

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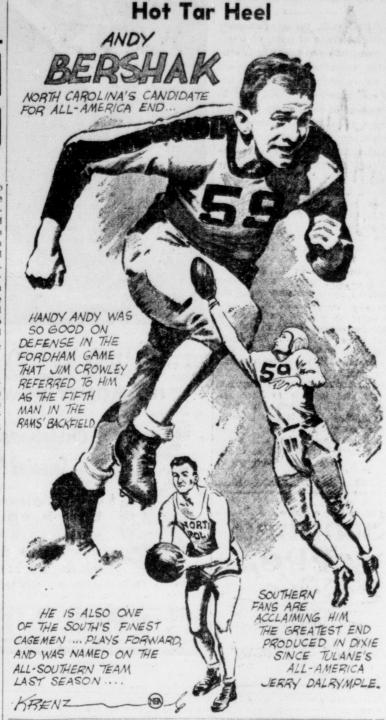
Fourteen Dons completed their eligibility against San Bernardino last Friday night. They were Co-Captains Ed Stanley and Erwin DID YOU KNOW THATcurio, Bill Semnacher, "Rusty" Ro-quet, Danny Boyd, Charles Mueller, at Moline, Ill., where he is spending lege, will be one of the chauffeurs Dick Tauber.

Frosh Stars Return Returning for 1938 are some 25 ingham, next year. freshmen, headed by John Joseph. Les McLennan and Larry Timken, all regulars. Other probable letterwinners and squad members re-Kellar, Don Struck, Bill McNeil, Gilbert Nehrig, Maxie Moore, Glenn Cave, Carroll Joy, Walter Opp, Hal Tucker, Isaac Van Gorkum, Joe Anton, Lynn Arnett, Cal Calaway, Ted DeVelbiss, Jerry Nesmith, Bill Wilson, Elmer Casey, Charles Staf-Freman mound staff and that in-Fireman mound staff

smith and Jack Lentz

Saunders and Lewis Tadlock. Halfbacks-Hal Tucker, Cal Calaway, Art Sherman, Walt Opp, and Ed Bristow.

Fullbacks-Larry Timken, Lester McLennan and Charles Stafford.



# Personalities About Baseball's Big Show

By GEORGE KIRKSEY (United Press Staff Correspondent)

among the personalities at the big baseball show new playing 18-hour a day stands in two Chicago hotels:

Gabbiest Guy-Oscar Vitt. new pilot of the Cleveland Indians, who already has talked down the Cleveland scribes.

Quietest guy-Vice President Roy Mack of the Athletics who's so inconspicuous few know he's here.

Busiest manager Burleigh Grimes, the new champion who's trying to peddle a cer tain pitcher named Van Mungo. Best trader-Jimmy Dykes, White Sox manager who won the title by reason of his re-

cent swap in which he outslicked Mickey Cochrane and landed Gerald Walker and Marvin Owen from the Tigers. Touchiest guy-Bill Terry,

Giants' boss who refuses to have any traffic with ribs and regards baseball as a coldblooded proposition.

Best dresser-Billy Evans. Boston Red Sox scout who looks like he stepped out of Esquire.

Greatest practical joker-Bob Lewis, secretary of the Chicago Cubs and his No. 1 victim is Frankie Frisch, St. Louis

Cardinals' manager. Most picturesque magnate-

CHICAGO - High and low & the old prospector and veteran of the Boxer rebellion, Lane of the San Diego (Pacific Coast league) club.

Best story teller- "Casey" Stengel, funny man of the Boston Bees.

Most persuasive talker -

Branch Rickey, spell - binder who runs the Cardinals' chainstore system. Hottest football fan -"Bucky" Harris, Senators' pilot who talks more football than

baseball and is the Washington Redskins' No. 1 booster. Widest acquaintance - Edfard Aloysius Brannick, secretary of the New York Giants

who can call more people by their first name than any person in the majors. Greatest entertainer-Charlie

Grimm, jovial manager of the Chicago Cubs. Best host-J. Louis Comiskey,

owner of the Chicago White Sox who keeps open house and pours champagne for the Biggest cigar smoker-Jim-

my Dykes, who seldom smokes less than twenty cigars a day. Wisest spender-Bob Quinn, Boston Bees who makes his dollars do heavy duty in the

Cagiest trader-Bill Mckechnie, Concinnati Reds' manager who never makes a rash move.

# SPORT NUGGETS by John Neubauer

to make a showing next spring they want to make the Hornet first when Arthur L. (Lucky) Nunn's team . . . and Tom Sepulveda, a Yellowjackets go after the South- guard from Whittier, will be the turning: Jack Lentz, center; Grant arn California baseball title. Last smallest man on the Yellowjacket

Gorkum, Chet Riley, and Bill McNeill.

Guards—Bill Twist, "Pete" Kotler, Maxie Moore, Joe Anton, Don
Struck and Grant Kellar.

James S. Bouldin, Anaheim's scouting police chief, hasn't made connections with another club since to come out of Orange county durless tie, the Washington frosh preless tie, the Washington frosh pre-

brother, is playing basketball for Fullerton high school. While the Dougles What youngest Vaughan is the mainstay of the Indian cage team, he has far to go to equal his illustrious broth-

\*Homer Joiner-who are going east Youel, Oliver McCarter, Bob Faul, Joe Mene, the Anaheim French- for a white Christmas. Louis E. Joe Crawford, Mac Beall, Blas Mer- man, took a plunge into the sea of Plummer, superintendent of Ful-Merle Griset, Carl Lehnhardt and the off-season working for the In- when the Yellowjackets make their ternational Harvester company . . . northern barnstorming tour over He will play his baseball at Birm- the weekend. Coach Art Nunn will drive the other car himself

Buster DeVolder, stocky Fullerton junior college southpaw, will be out lettermen, will have to hustle Eddie Miller and Jack McHenry,

Wilson, Elmer Casey, Charles Starford, Ed. Bristow, Pete Kotler, Verne Rutledge, Virgil Stevens, Dick Saunders, "Pancho" Forster and Chet Riley.

Southern California basketball play-offs again this winter . . even if he lost most of his sharpshooters, no one else in the Orange league has much.

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Tom Harmon, four-sport lad of Gary, Ind., and two or three boys.

Ends—John Joseph, Ted Develbiss, Carroll Joy, and Glenn Cave.

Tackles—Virgil Stevens, "Pancho"
Forster, Gilbert Nehrig, Isaac Van Gorkum, Chet Riley, and Bill Medical Stevens of the Burker of the Burker of Southern California Champions.

Hod Chambers' Orange Panthers won't be in the Sunset league picture this fall, because graduation took its toll. Orange defeated the Southern California Champions.

The burker of the

he quit the Los Angeles Angels ing the last few years, will play who didn't give his proteges a basketball for Verne Wilkinson's Fullerton Town team which will boast such sharpshooters as Clar-Douglas Wheeler.

ARMY-NAVY DRAWS 'EM

games each scheduled with New Mexico State college, Tulane, Louisiana State and Rice, Coach Sam Barry and his Universty of Southern California basketball squad of 12 leave tomorrow for a Christmas vacation barnstorming tour that will pit them against some of the best quintets of the South and Southwest.

Preliminary to the trip, the Trojans open their 1937-38 season tonight in a practice game with the fast Screen Guild team in the S. C. gym. Upon their return from the tour, the Southern Californians wind up their non-conference schedule with games December 28 with Purdue and December 29 with Indiana in the Pan-Pacific auditorium. The regular Pacific Coast conference (southern division) schedule of 12 games starts January 7 with U. C. L. A. furnishing the opposition on the Pan-Pacific

high scorers last season.

is likely that the other three forward and Hal Dornsife at looking the all too obvious fact that

the pivot post. Remsen is a steady, deliberate type of player at guard. and likes to work in for shots.

certain to see much action on the trip are Gail Goodrich and Al Bukvich, sophomore subs last year, at forward; Dale Sears, alternate pivot man on the frosh last season, at center, and Jack Hanson and Tom McGarvin, frosh regulars last year, at guard. Sears, tallest man on the Trojan squad at 6:3. appears the chief threat of this

Other leading subs are Center John Kewak, Forward Kenneth (Red) Watson and Guards Bob Dale and Dean Olson, all members of last year's squad. From this group Coach Barry plans to take Kewak and Watson along with his

first two quntets to make up his The Trojan schedule for Decem-

State College, N. M. Dec. 13-14-Tulane at New Orleans.

Baton Rouge. Dec. 20-21-Rice at Houston,

Auditorium, Los Angeles. Dec. 29-Indiana at Pan-Pacific.

The world will little note, nor long remember what we say here—

hension the cast will step up to the microphone. sports—7:30—KFW

Barry Starts Ninth Season

Winner of two conference championships, runner-up for the title twice and never lower than secand in the divisional race during Lionel Stander, whose voice has the his eight years as coach of the Southern Californians, Barry starts this mighty task tonight. (KNX, his ninth season with prospects for 6:30) another strong team despite the loss of three regulars from last Sponsor makes, you can take your Uncle Canfield's word for this: year. The missing stars are forwards Jerry Gracin and Wayne Garrison and All-America Guard if Oakie and his co-workers are re-Eddie Oram, who were the three

Capt. Bill Remsen at guard and ferent network to strut their stuff on. Carl Anderson at center are the returning regulars. On the trip it for the show's failure is that it is starting places will be filled by of the mental agility of some of our Clem Ruh and Ralph Vaughn at radio executives. By smugly over-

Trojans speed in the front line and steady, dependable play at It's heard at 9:30. That, Mr. Sponnic, aggressive play. Vaughn, his teammate at forward, combines tucked in bed by 9:30 o'clock, Which the hoop, although his newness to 'taint so. varsity play may handicap him in his foot in practice keeping him out of basketball for another three
weeks were the first ship for weeks, were the first string forwards on S. C.'s undefeated frosh

Anderson lacks the lanky build terial. of most centers but wins the starting berth with his finesse at That's how they become stars. And sub center and a sub forward oblivion is fast and furious.

Average Altitude The Trojan first string will be just average in altitude. The heights are Ruh, 5:10: Vaughn, :111/2; Anderson, 6:1; Remsen, :1 and Dornsife, 6:2.

Working on the second string and

Dec. 7-Screen Guild at S. C.

Dec. 9-10-New Mexico State at

Dec. 16-17-Louisiana State at

Dec. 28-Purdue at Pan-Pacific

is being rushed fully as hard as

vailed on four occasions and obtained a draw. U.C.L.A. and Southern California had superlative freshman squads, which were not uncommon from one side of the continent to the other.

Certainly no player moving as

HOLLYWOOD—IF BY CHANCE
you should listen to Jack
Dakie's show tonight, do so with your

tonight heart in your mouth. Other-

wise, my friends, you'll be entirely out of sympathy with the players. For it's option time at Oakie College and Mr. Sponsor will be listening with an axe in his hand. If the broadcast still is wallowing in a bog of stagnant humor, the

lads will be cut HOMER CANFIELD off without a penny. With so much at stake, you can easily imagine with what appre-

no secret that the show has failed to register favorably. If contracts are renewed, the day of mir-

From the original college back-ground it was hastily changed to the adventures of Stu Erwin and Oakie. Log When this didn't work, guest stars were shoved into the picture in an effort to inject dialer-attention. rasp of a buzzsaw, will undertake

Benny Goodman will soon be moved into the 6:30 spot, regardless. Thus, signed, they'll have to find a new time and more than probably a diftoo late for dialers along the eastern seaboard. Which gives you an idea profound statements along this line: "See, it's too late for a comedy show.

guard. The speedy little Ruh, who sor, is the reason it hasn't clicked."
was a sub last season as a sophomore, probably will be the spark- of this is that the show, directed plug of the quintet with his dyna- mainly at the younger set (a fine s thing for a cigarette program to do!) speed with good marksmanship at any mother or father will tell you

Also, they're fust as smug in overor a time. He and Jack Mor- looking the fact that Benny Goodn his foot in practice keeping him

sets the nation to rocking as the

> be recognized every Tuesday night money brackets and the affection of

plaintively through loudspeakers to

\* \* \* Program Parade . . notes

ing plays and the ride down hill to

Col. Lemuel Q. Stoopnagle, who, from his long list of mad inventions, points with pride to his red, white when the wind isn't blowing, and upside-down lighthouses for submarines, will, with his inseparable companion, Budd, be the guest of Al You can listen to this pair, the

singing of Al and Martha Raye, and ignore the rest. This is another thirty minutes of good music spoiled by a lot of silly chatter. (KNX, Twenty-two years ago the great

violinist, Fritz Kreisler, came to San Francisco for a recital and chose a then unknown young planist for his

Gyula Ormany repays the compliment by leading his orchestra through the Viennese waltz measures Kreisler's "Liebesfreud." (KFI, 9:30 p. m.) \* \* \*

"Big Town," with Edward G. Rob-inson and Claire Trevor, is scoring. The drama this time is built around the race track racket and will atbettor who gets nicked. Paul Schofield authored. (KNX,

5 p. m.) Did You Know . . . ???

That Gracie Allen's standing gag about her "little blue hat" is more than just a joke? There are three significant little blue hats in Gracie's The one she wore when she applied and won her first job; one she wore when George Burns asked her to be his wife; a third she wore for her first radio program.

That Bobby Breen will rejoin the Eddie Cantor show when the comedian starts broadcasting from New York January 5? The Cantor cast all but Deanna Durbin, will make the trip and be away from Holly-That Silver Theater, which has

been a mighty swell show, leaves the air the last Sunday in this month? eason: Sponsor was merely aiming at the holiday trade. Copyright, 1937, Homer Canfield

# W**ith Jim B**raddock

NEW YORK-Tommy Farr has been promised a fight with former Heavyweight Champion Jimmy Braddock this winter if he beats an opponent, as yet unnamed, in Madison Square Garden, Jan. 21, Proaoter Mike Jacobs said today. Farr, British titleholder, who sur-

prised his critics by lasting 15

# BARNSTORMING \_\_\_ Hower Caufield's

Best Bets -

Trevor
KECA, Husbands and Wives
6:30-KFI, Hollywood Mardi Gras with
Joe E. Brown, guest
7:00-KNX, Benny Goodman
KECA, Generai Hugh H. Johnson
7:30-KFI, Jimmie Fidler
KNX, Calling All Cars
8:00-KHJ, Tune Twisters; Bill Goodwin, guest

win, guest KFWB, Inglewood Park Concert 8:36—KFI, Johnny Presents— KNX, Al Jolson with Stoopnagle & Budd, guests 9:06—KFI, Death Valley Days

RNX, Al Pearce 9:45—KECA, University of California 10:15-KNX, The Art of Conversation

7:30—KFWB, KFOX—Tanforan Races 9:30—KEHE, Olympic Auditoflum Fights: "Maxie" Rosenbloom vs. Big Boy Bray shortwave-

8:15-GSD (11.75), London: Music by British Composers

FIVE P. M.

KMTR—Jimmie's Saddle Pals, 1 hr. KFI—Helen Colley's Comments

KEHE—Stuart Hamblen's Gang, 1 hr. KEHS—Sammy Kaye's Band (c) ½ hr. KFWB—News For Children KNX—Big Town (serial) (c) ½ nr. KFOX—Saddle Tramps (music) ½ hr. KFAC—Christian Science Program KECA-Husbands and Wives (c) 1/2 hr

KFI—Rumpus Room: Hoff & Bryan KFWB—The Story Town Express, ½ hr KFAC—Program of Recordings 30
KFI—Thesaurus Transcription
KHJ—Symphony in Rhythm (c) ½ hr.
KNX—Knox Manning, commentator
KFOX—Music (t); 5:40. Talk & Music
KFAC—The "Whoa-Bill" Club, ½ hr.
KECA—Chansonette (vocal-music) (c)

RPWB—The Talking Drums (serial)(t) KNX—Little Orphan Annie (serial)(t) KPOX—Window Shopping, comments KECA—Mov'g Stories of Life (dr'a)(t) SIX P. M. KMTR—News Reports: by Bud Ernst KFI—Beaux Arts Trio (vocalists) (c) KEHE—News Reports KHJ—Jack Armstrong (serial) (t) KFWB—News Reports

KNX—Silhouettes (orchestra) (c) KFOX—News (KFWB); 6:10, Vocalist KFAC—News: 6:10, World Eye-Views KECA—Marek Weber's Band (c) ½ hr. :15—
KMTR—Program of Recordings
KFI—Alias Jimmy Valentine (ser'l)(t)
KEHE—Stray Hollister (drama) (t)
KHJ—The Phantom Pilot (serial) (c)
KFWB—Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith
KNX—Singing Strings: H. Wilson
KFOX(6:25)—Varieties (no details)
KFAC—Aunt Sue (children's stories) KFAC-Aunt Sue (children's stories

\*\*RMTR—California Pension Plan, ½ hr. KFT—Hollywood Mardi Gras (c) 1 hr. KEHE—Clark Ross and Orchestra KHJ—Sports News: Frank Bull KFWB—Musical Pro. (no details) (t) KNX—Jack Oakie College (c) ½ nr. KFOX—Eal Nichels & His Bad Pennies KFAC—Gho Severi's Ensemble. ½ hr. KECA—Edit. Period: J. Rodriguez

SEVEN P. M.

KMTR—Corrière Del' Aria,

KEHE—Horse Racing Results

KHJ—Sing Time: with Ed Lowry, ½ hr KFWB—Musical Program (t) ½ hr. KNX—Benny Goodman's Bd. (c) ½ hr. KFOX—Eb & Zeb (rural sketch) (t) KFAC—Bill, Mack, Jimmie (serial) (t) KECA—Gen, Hugh H, Johnson (c) KEHE(7:20)—Melody Shop (t)
KFOX—Boy Reporter Jerry Nelson
KFAC—Rhythm Rangers (music) ½ nr
KECA—The Kidoodlers (music) (c)

30

KMTR—News Reports

KFI—Movie News: Jimmie Pidler (c)

KEHE—Sport Review (no details)

KHJ—Witches Tales (mystery)(c) ½ hr

KFWB—Tanforan Races (t) ½ hr.

KNX—Calling All Cars (drama) ½ hr.

KFOX—Tanforan Races (t) ½ hr.

KECA—Violin Cone t: C. Gamba, ½ hr.

KMTR-Mexican Catholic Hour, 1 hr. KFI-Four Stars Tonight (band) KEHE-House of MacGregor (drama) KFAC-Musical Pro. (no details) (t) EIGHT P. M.

EIGHT P. M.

KFI—Amos 'n' Andy (comedy skit)(c)
KEHE—Hollywood Scrap Book talk)
KHJ—Tune Twisters, ½ hr.
KFWB—Inglewood Park Conc't, ½ hr.
KNX—Frost Warning: Weather Bur'u
FOX—Inglew'd Conc't (KFWB), ½ hr KFAC-Dale Armstrong Interviews-KECA-The Land of the Whatsit (t)

KFI—Vocal Varieties (14 voices) (c) shortwave—
KEHE—Franklin Roberts Entertains
KNX—Hollywood Screenscoops (c)
KFAC—Stove Poker Philosopher
KECA—Raymore Baliroom Band (c) 30

KFI—Johnny Presents— (c), ½ hr.
KEHE—Del Courtney's Dance Band
KHJ—Mysterles of Life
KFWB—Heartbeats of City (drama)
KNX—Al Joison's Show (c) ½ hr.
KFOX—Literature On Parade (rev'ws)
KPAC—Gino Severi's Ensemble, ½ hr.
KECA—Meet Your Neighbor (c) ½ nr.
45

KMTR—Bernard Gray, commentator KEHE—Program of Recordings KHJ—Vie Arden's Orch & Guests (t) KFWB—Lamplighter: John Colbert KFOX—The Kindly Philosopher

NINE P. M.

KMTR—Your Romance (drama) ½ hr.

KFI—Death Jalley Days (c., ½ hr.

KEHE—Jan Garber's Dance Bd. ½ hr.

KHJ—News Reports: by Glenn Hardy

KFWB—Bert Fiske's Orch., ½ hr.

KNX—Al Pearce & Gang (c) ½ hr.

KFOX—Roy Gordon

KFAC—The Builder of Dreams, ½ nr.

KECA—Preview Tonight (dra'a) ½ hr. NINE P. M. KHJ—Did You Know That? (t) KFOX—Roller Skating Race

8:30

KMTR—Ghito Montoya's Band, ½ hr
KFI—Good Morning Tonite (c) ½ hr.
KEHE—Olympic Aud, Pights, 1 hr.
KHJ—Pages from Experience, speaker
KFWB—News Rep'ts, 9:40, 1t's a Pact
KNX—Kitty Keene, Inc. (serial) (t)
KFAC—Mirandy (rural sketch) ½ hr.
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KFAC—Hoilyw'd Hi Hatters (vocal)(c)
8:45

KFOX—News Reports (KFWB)
KFAC—Youth Play Night (drama)

KFJ—Edward McHugh (vocalist) (c)
KHJ—Pages From Experience

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JOE E. BROWN The canyon-mouthed Joe will be the guest of Lanny Ross when Hollywood Mardi Gras hooks onto the network wires tonight for an

KHJ—The Inlaws (dramatic serial) KFWB—Major Bateson, speaker KNX—String Trio (musical) ½ hr. KFOX—Musical Programs (t) ½ hr. KFAC—Musical Pro (no details) (t)

TEN P. M. KMTR—The Knickerbocker Varieties KFI, KNX, KFAC—News Reports KHJ—Ray Pearl's Dance Band (c) KFWB—Musical Pro. (no details) (t) KECA-Program of Recordings, 1 hr.

KMTR—Sol Hoopi's Hawaiians, ½ hr. KMTR—Sol Hoopi's Hawaiians, ½ hr. KFI—Steinie Bottle Boys (band) (t) KHJ—Ozzle Nelson's Dance Band RPWB—Sing Back the Clock KNX—Art of Conversation, ½ hr. KPOX—Sing Back the Clock (KFWB) KPAC—Program of Recordings KPI—Jimmy Grier's Dance Bd., ½ hr KEHE—Goldman's Dance Bd. (†) ½ hr. KHJ—News Reports KFWB—Neal Giannini's Band (KFOX) KFOX—Neal Giannini's Dance Band KFAC—Joe Venuti's Dance Band

'R—Candy, Cocoa & Tom, ½ hr.

—Ray Keating's Dance Band (c)

B—Sol Bright's Hawaiians, ½ hr

—Jan Garber's Dance Band Jan Garber's Dance Band
Sol Bright's Bd. (KFWB) 1/2 hr

KPI—Joe Reichman's Band (c) ½ hr. KEHE—News Reports KHJ—Paul Whiteman's Bd. (c),½ hr. KNX—Henry King's Band (c) ½ hr. KFAC—Jack Dunn's Dance Bd.,½ or KFAC—Jack Dunn's Dance Bd.,½ or

ELEVEN P. M.

\*\*HDKMTR—Knickerbocker Varieties, 34 bt KEHE—Chuck Fody's Dance Bd., 35 br KFWB—George Redman's Band, 35 br KFOX—Geo. Redman (KFWB) 32 br. HJ—Frank Sortino's Dance Bd., ½ L— NX—Sterling Young's Bd. (c) ½ hr FAC—Program Recordg's (all night)

ECA-Organ (c) sign off 12-7 a.m. KEHE-Billy MacDonald (off 12-6 a.m.)

# KMTR—DX News (off 12:06-6 a. m.) KHJ—Records (sign off, 1 to 6 a. m.) KNX—News; 12:15. Music 'off, 1 to 6)

• tomorrow Best Bets -

morning 8:00-KNX, Eddie Albright KFWB, Los Angeles Breakfast KFWB, Los Angeles Breakfast Club 5:15—KECA, Birthday Bill 9:15—KNX, Edwin C. Hill 10:45—KHJ, The Merrymakers 11:15—KECA, Congress of American In-

1:00-KNX, Myrt and Marge National Congress of 1:30—KNX, ayrt and Marge 1:30—KECA, National Congress Parents and Teachers, Chic 1:45—KNX, Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe 2:00—KEHE, Listen, Ladles KFWB. Clover Kerr KECA, Classic Hour

3:30-KFI, Woman's Magazine sports-3:45-KFWB, Tantoran Races (t)

1:00—ZTJ (6.09), Johannesburg: Min-strel Show

SEVEN A. M. KFI—Happy Kay's Breakf't Club. 34 hr KECA—Breen-deRose (s'gs, patter)(c) KECA-Vaughn De Leath (cont'to)(c)

KFWB-News Reports, 1/4 hr. KECA-Guitar and Piano Music (c) 3:4

KFI-The Church Quarter-Hour KHJ-News Reports KNX-Morning Melodies (t) KECA-Vienness Ensemble (vocal) (c) EIGHT A. M. EIGHT A. M.

KFI—Financial Reports (c)

KBHE—News Reports, ½ hr.

KHJ—Sylvia Cyde, soprano (c)

KFWB—L. A. Breakfast Olub, 1¾ hrs.

KNX—Eddie Albright, commentator

KFAC—Hollyw'd Country Ch'h, ½ hr.

KECA—Plano Conc't: Norman Sher (c)

KNX—Houseboat Hannah (serial) (t) KECA—Birthday Bill: Durward Howes

KFI-Gene & Glen (dramatic sketch) KHJ-This Side of Twenty (serial)

KFI—Happy Jack Turner (c) KHJ—Sycamore Street (serial) (c) KNX—Mary M. MacBride, columnist NFI—Cadets Quartet (vocal) (2)
KEHE—Aloha, California (interviews)
KHJ—Get Thin to Music (t)
KNX—News Reports: Zdwin C. Hill (c)
KFAC—Health Talk: Dr. Frank McCoy.
KECA—News Reports
30

KPI—David Harum (dram'c serial)(t)
KFH—Beath Talk: Dr. Reynolds
KHH—Heath Talk: Dr. Reynolds
KHJ—Happy Homes: Norma Young
KNX—Helen Trent's Bom'ce (ser'l)(c)
KFAC—Organ: Wade Hamilton, ½ hr.
KECA—Calif. Women's Club (c) ½ hr.

45—KFI-Civic Announcements KEHE-Pauline Holden (vocal) 1/4 hr.

KEHE—Pauline Holden (vocal) ¼ hr.
KHJ—We Are Four (serial) (c)
KFWB—News Reports (10 minutes)
KNX—Our Gal Sunday (serial) (c)
TEN A. M.
KFI—Dick Fidler's Dance Band (c)
KHJ—Monticello Party Line (ser'l)(t)
KFWB—Woman's Club of the Air.¼ hr
KNX—Betty & Bob (dramatic ser'l)(c)
KECA—Crosscuts From Log (c) ½ hr.
0/15— KFI-Mrs. Wiggs (dram'tic serial) (c) KEHE-Hazel Blair Dodd, ¼ hr. KHJ-Carson Robinson's Buck'oos (c) KNX-Cook'g Expert. Betty Croeker (c)

6:45—KFI—Just Plain Bill (dram'ic ser'l)(c)
KHJ—Merrymakers (revue) (c): ½ hr.
KFWB—Hollywood in Person (KNX)
KNX—Hollywood in Person (int'w)
KFAC—First Congregat' (b'h, ¼ hr.
KECA—Jack & Loretta Clemens (c) ELEVEN A. M. KFI—Health Talk: W. Bauer (c) ½ hr KEHE—Stars Over Hollywood, ¼ hr. KNX—Big Sister (dramatic serial) (c)

KHJ-The House Undivided (serial) KNX-Aunt Jennie's Life Stories (c). KFI-How To Be Charm'g (sketch)(c) KEHE-Sing And Be Happy, ¼ hr. KHJ-Linda's First Love (drama) (t) KNX-American Air School (e) ¼ hr. KFI—Best of the Week (comments)
KHJ—Beatrice Fairfax, commen'or (c)

KFI—Pepper Young's Family (ser'l)(c)
KEHE—News Reports
KHJ—Ben Sweetland, commentator
KFWB—Piano Concert by Leroy
KFAC—News Reports (10 minutes)
KNX—Ray Block's Varieties (c) 2:15—
KFI—Ma Perkins (dramatic ser'l) (e)
KEHE—Beauty and Charm Talk
KHJ—Ask the Woman (comments)
KFWB—News Reports, ½ hr.
KNX—Magazine of the Air (c)
KFAC—The Bible Institute, ½ ht

TWELVE NOON

KFI-Vic & Sade (comedy skit) (c)

12:45

KFI—The O'Neils (dramatic ser'l) (c)
KHJ—Steamline Swing (organ conc't) KHJ-Steamline Swing (organ conct) KNX-The Newlyweds (comedy skit) KECA-Metropolitan Opera Guild (c) ONE P. M. CNE P. M.

KFI—Ann Warner's Neighbors (takk)

KHJ—Parent-Teachers' Association

KFWB—G. Allison, speaker, ½ hr.

KNX—Myrt & Marge (serial) (c)

KECA—News Reports

KFI-The Guiding Light (serial) (c) KNX—Pretty Kitty Kelly (serial) KFAC—Religious Science Instit KECA—Records; 1:25, Civic Ne

KFI-Story of Mary Marlin (ser'l) (c) KEHE—Plano Conc't: Eddie Brackett KHJ—Radio University KNX—News Reports KFAC—Daughters of Amer. Rev. 14 hr. KEGA—P.-T. A. Nat. Congress (c) 12 hr

KFI-Wife vs. Secretary (drama) (t)
KEHE. KFWB-Voice of Experience (t)
KHJ-Frank Sortino's Dance Band
KNX-Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, sp'ker (c)
TWO P. M. TWO F. M.

KFI.—Not for Ladies: B. Alexander (c)

KEHE—Listen, Ladies (variety) ½ hr.

KHJ—Johnson Family (serial) (t)

KFWB—Clover Kerr, com tator, ¼ hr.

KNX.—Follow the Moon (serial) (c)

KECA—Classic Hour (records) 1¼ hrs. KFI-Guitar and Piano Music (c): KHJ—Sheriff's Office, speaker KFWB—Your Diet: Adelle Davis, ¼ hr. KNX—Mary Sothern's Life (ser'l) (c)

KFI—Household Headlines: M. Meade KHJ—Piano Concert: Barney Katz KNX—Through a Woman's Eyes (c) KFAC—Hawalian Memories, ½ hr. :45
KFI—Gloria Gale (dramatic ser1) (c)
KHJ—Young Widder Jones (serial) (t)
KNX—Hilltop House (drama) (c)
THREE P. M.

KFI-America's Schools (drama) (e)
KEHE-News Reports, ¼ hr.
KHJ-Feminine Fancies (e) ½ hr.
KNX-Hollywood Malinee (var'ty ½ hr
KFAC-Concert Hall (records) 1 hr. 30-KFI-Woman's Air Magazine (c) ½ hr. KHJ-Jack and Adele (dram'tic serial) KFWB-Oscar & Elmer (sketch) KNX-Judy and Jane (serial) (c)

KHJ-News Reports
KHJ-News Reports
KFWB-Tanforan Races (t) ½ br.
KNX-Lady of Millions; M. Robson (t)
KECA-Musical Medal'n: Mel Bratton
FOUR P. M.

MFI-News Reports
KHJ-Andy Mansfield's Memory Chest
KHX-Woman's Forum; Martha Moore
KFAC-Books of Week (reviews) 14 hr,
KECA-News Reports

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KFI—Gene & Glen (dramatic sketch)
KHJ—Radio Campus
KFWB—Dixie Yodeler (guitar & vocal)

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to eliminate undesirable elements, Christmas party with dinner and chine thus safeguarding the public in its exchange of practical gifts (25 building operations. This serves cents value) on Monday night, Dea double purpose, for it also en- cember 20.

Inited States in the past few

It is part of the aims of the prehensive view both of local bor market, and the hope that building conditions and of the labor will not disturb the balance workings of Orange County Buildsince labor has a definite regres Exchange, Ray M. Taylor last sponsibility. Unionism is not disnight was guest speaker for Busi-ness and Professional Woman's ing trades, and while they exist elub at the first December din-

Edison company, Taylor also is affiliated with the Builders' Exchange, and was secured as Sheen was welcomed after a long through the cooperation absence, Mrs. Laura McNaught, of G. W. Bassett, secretary-man-club president, asked Miss Vanche ager. Because of its allied inthe exchange, he ex- ing of county women's organizaplained, offers an average cross tions regarding sending a dele-section of industry in the county.

Decline Of Home-Building ference on cause and cure of war.

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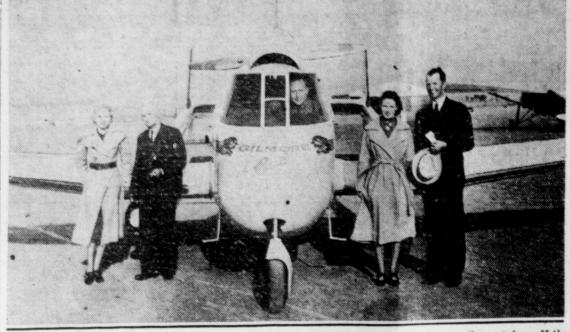
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Five Pilots And "A Cub" Airplane



Pictured above is the new Gilmore Cub-a Stearman-Hammond airplane-that was flown, taken off the section of industry in the county.

Decline Of Home-Building
Its three main points are to raise the standards of building, to emphasize ethics of the industry, and phasize ethics of the industry, and phasize ethics of the industry, and controlled the standards of controlled the standards of the industry, and phasize ethics of the industry, and controlled the standards of the standards of the standards of the standards of the industry, and controlled the standards of the stand

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# "IT'S GOT TO BE FOOL PROOF," NOVICES SAY AS THEY FLY SHIP

BY PETE COOEY

It must be fool-proof. The "it" referred to is the Gilmore Cub—the new type city court during November, Judge point." Stearman-Hammond airplane that visited the Eddie Martin J. G. Mitchell last night reported

the second time he has ever been in an airplane it has to be fool-Propeller "Follows Through" Following the invitation of Walace Craney, salesmanager for the hydraulic brakes.

Gilmore Oil company, approximately a dozen Santa Anans assembled at the flying field to try out City Seeks Pact the new ship. Among the unusual effects carried out on the plane are the three anding wheels and the two fuseages instead of one as is custom-Different too, is the fact city council, it was decided by that

that the motor and propeller are body last night that correspondence bedfind the tiny two-seater cabin. be sent to the county Board of Su-One of the enthusiastic fliers of pervisors asking permission to althe ship was Mayor Fred Row- locate funds for the repair of the Mayor Fred had never flown city streets of Bristol, Cypress and a plane before. Stepping into the Delhi road. orthodox machine, he zoomed and soared over the ranches south of \$1,500 was determined as the of the airport and returned for a necessary amount to carry out the erfect three point landing. The Register reporter did the same thing and it was the sec-

Others In Flights Virginia Scott and Virginia Wil- There's still plenty of push and on, cheer leaders for the junior pull left in this country, accordon, cheer leaders to the complete championship football team; ing to J. E. Kaulfuss, professor of bale Deckert, sportsman pilot; E. highway engineering at Pennsyl-. Hanna, business manager of The vania State College, who has com-Register; Eldon Eby, local pho-piled enough records to prove that tographer and pilot; and several horse drawn vehicles and wheelothers were among the passengers barrows manufactured in 1935 were who flew the ship under the sup- valued at \$10,000,000. rvision of Pilot Ace Burgonier, of Los Angeles.

The only question put to the prospective fliers by Pilot Ace was—"Can you drive a car?"

to city council the collection of \$2,717.41 for fines imposed during If a reporter can take the ship miles per hour, the ship is equip- the month. Of this amount, \$2,329.78 off the ground, fly it, and land it, ped with a 150 horsepower Man- was collected for street improveasco motor. Having no rudder, the only use for foot instruments is the left pedal which when de-

pressed, permits the ship to glide. to \$3,584.36 while November, 1936 totals were \$2,773.53. Listed in the The right foot pedal applies the types of defendants were traffic violations, 207; liquor offenders, 64; other misdemeanors, 13; and city ordinance violators, 58. Last month the defenders totaled 371.

Butterflies exist to within 500 miles of the North Pole.

listributed grade of milk, of which the production and handling is constantly supervised by physicians and recommended by them for ba-South Montrose, Pa., director of the Certified Milk Producers Association of America, visits Orange

Brown will confer with local physicians who are members of the Orange County Medical Milk Commission, and also expects conferences with executives of the Excelsior Certified Farm at Garden

Reception in L. A. The county milk naintains strict scrutiny over the farm and its milk output. A luncheon will be given by the

nedical milk commission in Brown's honor while he is here. Dr. K. H Sutherland, county health officer is secretary of the medical milk

Brown arrived from the East last Sunday and is now in Los Angeles. He will be guest at a dinner given in Los Angeles this evening by the Los Angeles County Medical Milk Commission, and will speak on the subject, "Looking at Certi-With 342 defendants appearing in fied Milk from a National View





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# Jimmie Fidler ...in Hollywood

convinced that an actor needs, most of all, to be a dyed-in-the-wool gambler. Acting for the screen is the most uncertain game of chance ever devised. One good break and the man who is a nobody today can become a famous star tomorrow; one bad break and today's favorite, overnight, sinks out of

living; the rest, playing a nip and hope that the Hollywheel of for- the United States. tune will stop on their number "someday." Talk to the average extra, point out the odds against him-and he invariably answers your logical by citing the fact that Janet Gaynor, Clark Gable, Bill Boyd and Tyrone Power were once extras. They had a lucky break and became stars-what luck can do for one extra it can do for another. You have to admire the extra's courage, no matter what you think

Tomorrow"-that is the word that is always present in the con-

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# **Sweaters** Make Ideal Gifts . . . .

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Opening today of an organized campaign to obtain signatures of a majority of cit ons of Santa Ana There are eighteen thousand ex- on petitions which call on congress tras registered with the various to keep America out of war, was easting agencies. Not more than announced this morning by officthirty of them are making a decent ials of Ernest L, Kellogg Post No. 1680, Veterans of Foreign Wars, tuck game with starvation, are which has joined other posts in willing to go on indefinitely in the sponsoring the drive throughout

> The appeal, as contained on pe titions, and which will soon be sent direct to congress, reads as

> > Apply Policies

"We, the undersigned citizens of upon the congress and the president to adopt and apply policies designed to keep America out of war and supported by a national defense program adequate for the protection of our country and its

The plan to convey to congress tangible evidence of the prevailing sentiment against war is the chief objective of a nationwide campaign being conducted by 3600 local unts of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in the United States, according to Commander James Sullivan.

Blanks Arrive "Under our form of government, the question of peace or war rests in the hands of coned out. "We, the people, expect members of congress to vote in accordance with the will of their signatures of 25 million American citizens will tell congress, in un-

were received today by Command- Saddle Pals. er Sullivan from National headquarters at Kansas City, Mo. These petition blanks will be circulated, y members of the local post and civic, patriotic, religious and fraternal groups.

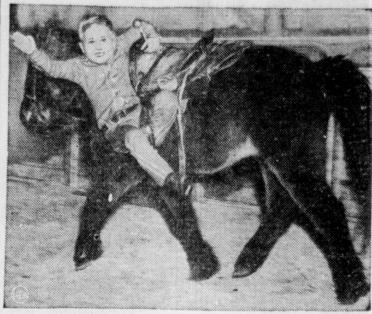
### Tax Exemption Is Denied By Solons

Councilman William Penn, voicing the newly formed custom of the city council, last night moved that the petition of the Veterans' Welfare Board that taxes on four different pieces of property owned by the board be exempt from taxation, be denied.

Seconded by Councilman Ernest Layton, the motion for denial was carried by the members of the

Hongkong is one of the world's reat trans-shipment ports.

# This Ride Stop ped The Show



While the smile of a born showman, and one booted leg tucked the United States of America, call neatly under the stirrup leather, little Kenneth Graham of Salina, Kan., not quite four years old, is shown above in one of the daring feats of horsemanship which thrilled spectators enough to stop the International Horse Show in Chicago with applause. On his swashbuckling little black pony, Bullet, Kenneth went through his repertoire of trick riding with the grace and agility of a veteran.

# REINA'S TROPHY DAYS END AS SUDDEN, UNEXPECTED DEATH COMES TO DEARDORFF STABLES

BY VIRGINIA FRITCHER

Reina, famed throughout the Southland for the laurels which she has brought home to her owner, Mrs. Clyde Deargress," Commander Sullivan point- dorff and to her rider, 'Gene Thomas of this city, will not appear at the Pasadena parade New Year's day. Never will she add to the collection of trophies which form a display in constituents. Petitions bearing the the stables at the Deardorff ranch. Reina is dead.

IT'S

CHRISTMAS TIME

Kankin's

Sunday came as blow to members been given the same type of treatmistakable terms, that the vast majority of the citizens of the United States want America kept out his brother-in-law, 'Gene Thomas Approximately 11 years of age, bade Reina an affectionate fare- Reina had been at the Deardorff A quantity of petition blanks well as they departed to ride with ranch for eight years. At various

Nail Is Discovered Trotted out into the corral, Reina a suitable stallion with which to was given inspection by Mrs. Dear- mate Reina. dorff, who noticed that she lacked distributed to various other local her usual spirit. A nail in Reina's of lockjaw antitoxin into the mare's during the past few years. One veins, she died immediately. Both the latest additions to the colle the owner and the vetinerarian were at a loss as to what conditions

The death of the handsome mare\*caused the death, since Reina had times during the past three years her owner had searched in vain for

New Trophy Display It was just recently that the new coot was found to be causing the stables at the ranch were completed. trouble, and soon was removed by giving prominence to a display of the vetinerarian. With the injection trophies which the mare has won

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7 URGED FOR CIVIL SERVICE BOARD

Boy Scouts of Orange county hall of the First Methodist Church, today received an appeal from Boy 317 E. 6th Street on the fun to be South in war-torn China asking or money and medicines to help rictims of the present war.

member of the Tiger Pathe Third Corps of the 22nd Troop of Chinese Boy

Eager To Aid Others In his letter, the boy spoke on shalf of all Chinese Boy Scouts, ging that Scouts in America help e citizens of war-torn China by ing their contributions through

That the Chinese Scouts ting seriously their oath to help 20 acres of land and the residence hers is illustrated by a passage

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# SCOUT NATURE ADVISER TO ADDRESS S. A. GIRL SCOUTS ON FRIDAY

Mrs. Elizabeth H. Price, the nature advisor for girl scouts in California, Washington, Oregon, Alaska, Hawaii, and the Philippine Islands will arrive in Santa Ana Friday for an afternoon and evening of nature lore.

Public Invited

ing Kwei, 15-year-old Chinese duct a "Star Gaze" for high school. adults in Room 110 College Hall, 917 outs in Wuchang, center of the N. Main. This meeting is open to all of Orange County.

This is Mrs. Price's second trip to Santa Ana. Last year she led a field trip at Irvine Park for approximately 200 Girl Scouts of this

DAIRY RANCH LEASED WESTMINSTER, Dec. 7

years to Alvin and Orvil Quick dairymen, who for the past six ocation for their home



MRS. ELIZABETH H. PRICE

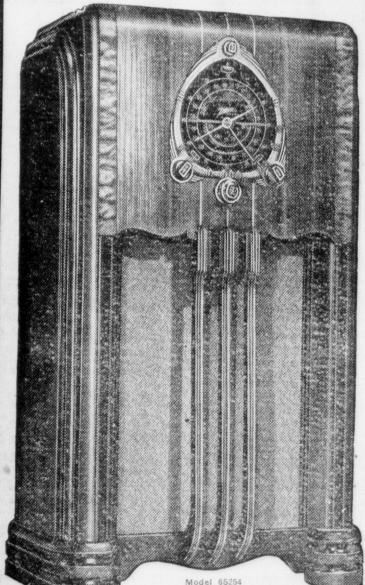
Tabling the entire question of appointment of the Civil Service board until the rext regular meetng of the city council on Dec. 20, city solons last night received the recommendation of the League of Women Voters that seven persons, all prominent in civic affairs, be

Those recommended for the po-Mason, James Anderson, Dr. Margaret Baker, Ray Adkinson, Alex Brownridge, G. W. Bassett, and

Referred to Legislators The recommendation, filed with the council late yesterday afternoon, was entered under the name of Mildred P. Browning, vice-prest-

dent of the league. Upon the motion by Councilman lummer Bruns and seconded by ouncilman Joseph Smith, ouncil agreed to refer the recnmendation to the council as a whole and to take the names un-

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# SOCIETY AND CLUBS 1

# WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

## Letters From Nicaragua Of Keen Interest

parents, the Fred A. Tripletts, 106 ter's 49th ceremony. East Chestnut street, that all of Z. B. West jr., acted as master of

hear interesting details. "Nino" and is almost five months old, left several months ago for Mrs. Lurker wore peach net over Central America where Mr. Wright blue and carried a bouquet of Tal-

arriving weekly from New Orleans, Other officers carried shower bou-

pirds in flight, and deeper into the monies. forest swamps where they are able

American husbands.

### Dinner Has Sequel of Contract Bridge in Briggs Home

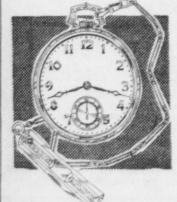
at one large table to whose charms were added those of a handsome lace cloth, the gentle glow of candelight, and a central arrangement whose silver condictions are added to see the lace cloth the gentle glow of candelight, and a central arrangement whose silver condictions are added to see the lace cloth, the gentle glow of candelight, and a central arrangement whose silver condictions are added to see the lace cloth, the gentle glow of candelight, and a central arrangement whose silver condictions are added to see the lace cloth, the gentle glow of candelight, and a central arrangement whose silver condictions are added to see the lace cloth, the gentle glow of candelight, and a central arrangement whose silver condictions are added to see the lace cloth, the gentle glow of candelight, and a central arrangement whose silver condictions are added to see the lace cloth, the gentle glow of candelight, and a central arrangement whose charms are added to see the lace cloth, the gentle glow of candelight, and a central arrangement whose charms are added to see the glow of candelight, and a central arrangement whose charms are added to see the glow of candelight, and a central arrangement whose charms are added to see the glow of candelight are added to see the glow of candelight are added to see the glow of candelight and a central arrangement whose charms are added to see the glow of candelight are added to see the glow of can whose silver candlesticks, scarlet tapers and banked silver grapes district deputy grand matron. The were reflected in a mirror plateau, district's matrons and patrons for After-dinner contract play was 1938 were introduced. highly successful for Mr. and Mrs. Leonard G. Swales, whose combined scores took first prize, and for Lieut- Com, and Mrs. Ir-Landis, winners of second

such as soapy shaving cream or

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### Hermosa Chapter Holds Open Installation Ceremonies

Hermosa chapter O. E. S. is beginning its 50th term of activity Such sparkling accounts of her this week following open installanew life in Nicaragua are being tion of officers last night in Ma-related by Mrs. Floyd Wright (Winifred Triplett) in letters to her and guests assembled for the chap-

the family friends are eager to ceremonies, while the two retiring leaders, Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis and The young couple with their tiny Harold Nelson served as installing son, Floyd Wright, jr., who has re-ceived the Spanish diminutive of matron and patron are Mrs. Cyrus

is a pilot with TACA. They were isman roses. The bouquet of flow-station first at San Salvador and ers at her station was a gift of later transferred to Teguciagalpa, Mr. Lurker. Mrs. Clara Seaver, the capital of Honduras.

Given a choice between remaining in Tegucigalpa or going to Puerto Cabezas, they chose the letter preferring the north coast Puerto Cabezas, they chose vided by Mr. Seaver. Airs. Lewis latter, preferring the north coast was gowned in pink velvet, and her flowers were Talisman roses.

among other advantages.

Mrs. Wright writes that they are delightfully located on a high bluff overlooking the Caribbean and that Puerto Cabezas has an extensive American colony, making unusually pleasant associations for them. Social life is gay and there are two very pleasant clubs, the American and the Spanish. Especially interesting are the opportunities for flying over a beautiful tropical flying over a beautiful tropical uty grand matron, installed the country, gazing down on dense conductress and the associate conforests through which may be glimpsed the brilliant colors of

New Officers New officers include Mrs. Lurker, An entertaining incident of their worthy matron; Fred Pope, worthy stay, has been the interest aroused patron; Clara Seaver, associate man beauty treatments administered tron; Dr. James Workman, associby the daughter of a Spanish phys- ate patron; Nell D. Winslow, secician of the city. She recently re- retary; Etta D. Sweet, treasurer; turned from the States where she Edith Hancock, conductress; Vada took a course in such work, and Berry, associate conductress; Henis the first and only operator to rietta Doll, marshal; Edith Snow city. She is doing a rushing busi- ist; Agnes Lindig, flag bearer; Besness and wives of the majority of sie McWilliams, Zeta Edmunds, • Fay Minnix, warder; Eugene Mc-Burney, sentinel; H. H. Allen, light

The program included a solo, "Lord's Prayer" sung by Pearl Livesey, accompanied by Miss Ha- When you want a vegetable soup

### MRS. PAUL IMPROVING

Mrs. J. E. Paul was reported to- sional

it was her right arm that was in- knowledge of food values. jured, Mrs. Paul's well-known garden activities will have to go in abeyance for awhile. She has con- lished some weeks ago, it is so les; Raymond Nemec, Whittier. ducted Orange county garden clubs fine, it deserves a return engagehrough a successful year as pres- ment. dent, including among other acivities, the annual flower shows which have brought fame to Orange county.

### Announcements

Jack Fisher auxiliary D. A. will hold a sewing meeting all day tomorrow in the home of Mrs. Edwin Redford, 1827 South Van Ness avenue. Covered-dish luncheon will be served at noon. There will be a gift exchange. An executive board meeting will be held during thickens, but be careful not to althe day.

Sedgwick W. R. C. will make its stage or the cream will curdle. meeting tomorrow in Modern Woodmen hall, an all day affair with sewing in the morning hours followed by noon day covered dish ant as officers will be elected and

Musical Arts club members are anticipating their Christmas party tonight at 8 o'clock in the home of I pound cottage cheese put through Mrs. Berenice Fletcher, 417 West Walnut street, where her sister, Miss Edith Cornell is entertaining. 1 There will be the customary amusing gift exchange with all party 2 tablespoons plain gelatine softfeatures emphasizing the Yule sea-

Episcopal Women's auxiliary will hold a rummage sale at 204 North Main street from Wednesday through Saturday. Members who I tablespoon steak sauce have contributions to make are asked to telephone Miss Minnie Besser, 2828W, and articles will

be collected. Women's Political Study club of Santa Ana will meet tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. in the home of the president, Mrs. Goldie Burks, 1411 West Fifth street.



# County Brides Of Recent Date







MRS. ERVIN D. COUSE

Prominent among the community's early winter brides are Mrs. Ervin D. Couse and Mrs. Richard Matthopen a beauty shop in the little chaplain; Mame Y. Havens, organ-open a beauty shop in the little chaplain; Mame Y. Havens, organ-open a beauty shop in the little chaplain; Mame Y. Havens, organ-open a beauty shop in the little chaplain; Mame Y. Havens, organ-open a beauty shop in the little chaplain; Mame Y. Havens, organ-open a beauty shop in the little chaplain; Mame Y. Havens, organ-open a beauty shop in the little chaplain; Mame Y. Havens, organ-open a beauty shop in the little chaplain; Mame Y. Havens, organ-open a beauty shop in the little chaplain; Mame Y. Havens, organ-open a beauty shop in the little chaplain; Mame Y. Havens, organ-open a beauty shop in the little chaplain; Mame Y. Havens, organ-open a beauty shop in the little chaplain; Mame Y. Havens, organ-open a beauty shop in the little chaplain; Mame Y. Havens, organ-open a beauty shop in the little chaplain; Mame Y. Havens, organ-open a beauty shop in the little chaplain; Mame Y. Havens, organ-open a beauty shop in the little chaplain; Mame Y. Havens, organ-open a beauty shop in the little chaplain; Mame Y. Havens, organ-open a beauty shop in the little chaplain; Mame Y. Havens, organ-open a beauty shop in the little chaplain; Mame Y. Havens, organ-open a beauty shop in the little chaplain; Mame Y. Havens, organ-open a beauty shop in the little chaplain; Mame Y. Havens, organ-open a beauty shop in the little chaplain; Mame Y. Havens, organ-open a beauty shop in the little chaplain; Mame Y. Havens, organ-open a beauty shop in the little chaplain; Mame Y. Havens, organ-open a beauty shop in the little chaplain; Mame Y. Havens, organ-open a beauty shop in the little chaplain; Mame Y. Havens, organ-open a beauty shop in the little chaplain; Mame Y. Havens, organ-open a beauty shop in the little chaplain; Mame Y. Havens, organ-open a beauty shop in the little chaplain; Mame Y. Havens, organ-open a beauty shop in the little chaplain; Mame Y. Havens, organ-organ-organ-organ-organ-organ-organ-organ-organ-organ-organ-organ-o ing people are now established at 1316 Coast boulevard. Mrs. Matthews as Miss Marie Woods, daughter Americans stationed there, have delighted in their new permanents, Helen Mabe, the star points Ada, rites in the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Maddox, 2101 Oak street. Although Mr. Matthews to the great amusement of all the Ruth, Esther, Martha and Electa; is with Knox Brothers, the young people are making their home in Orang

### The Mixing Bowl BY ANN MEREDITH

vens; vocal solos by Miss Vina May with a real-honest-to-goodness was opened to a group of friends
Saturday night when Mr. and Mrs.
Briggs entertained at dinner and
bridge.
Sixteen of their friends were
Sixteen of their friends were
bidden to dine, and were seated
at one large table to whose charms
were added those of a handware.
On the flower committee were
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mineral values to soup.

Mrs. J. E. Paul was reported to-day as resting as comfortably as curry powder and a handful of in-with candles were served with ice the evening. Mr. and Mrs. George meeting, 2 p. m Woman's club day as resting as comfortably as might be expected, at her home on might be expected, at her home on the fore dinner. The curry ties flaviors use a common-type lubricant, suffering from a broken arm in-body and smoothness to the broth. Loan Sims Roppie Gozenan Lerry the Blanchard is power specialist in Beauceant Circumstants.

The honoree received with ice the evening. Mr. and Mrs. George that candles were served with ice the evening. Mr. and Mrs. George that candles were served with ice the evening. Mr. and Mrs. George the evening of the evening of the evening. Mr. and Mrs. George that candles were served with ice the evening. Mr. and Mrs. George that candles were served with ice the evening. Mr. and Mrs. George that candles were served with ice the evening. Mr. and Mrs. George that candles were served with ice the evening. Mr. and Mrs. George that candles were served with ice the evening. Mr. and Mrs. George that candles were served with ice the evening. Mr. and Mrs. George that candles were served with ite evening. Mr. and Mrs. George that candles were served with ite evening. Mr. and Mrs. George that candles were served with ite evening. Mr. and Mrs. George that candles were served with ite evening. Mr. and Mrs. George that candles were served with ite evening. Mr. and Mrs. George that candles were served with ite evening. Mr. and Mrs. George that candles were served with ite evening. Mr. and Mrs. George that candles were served with ite evening. Mr. and Mrs. George that candles were served with ite evening that candles were served with ite evening. Mr. and Mrs. George that candles were served with ite evening that candles were served with ite evening. Mr. and Mrs. George that candles were served with ite evening that suffering from a broken arm inobserved in a fall last week in her body and smoothness to the broth. Joan Sims, Ronnie Gozeman, Jerry the Pomona division, where he was noon.

Ebell Second Household Economics brother and sixty in the Pomona division, where he was noon.

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Beets in Sour Cream 4 to 6 large beets, cooked,

Sprinkle diced beets with: 1-2 tablespoons sugar

2 tablespoons vinegar 1 tablespoon butter 1-2 teaspoon salt and a dash of

pepper. Simmer beets for 5 minutes and add: 1-2 cup sour cream mixed with

1 tablespoon flour, well whipped.

luncheon. The afternoon session ring on a garnished plate it is dissolved gelatine. Chill the mixmost attractive. If you wish, the ture before stirring the whipped cheese party may be moulded in in- cream into it, then chill in a wadividual ring moulds, when service ter-rinsed mould for at least eight

> Cottage Cheese Ring sieve (creamy or dry cheese, as package Philadelphia cream

cheese ened in 1-4 cup cold water, then melted Seasonings: 1-4 teaspoon, each, onion, celery and garlic salt, and paprika

### Circus Motif Prevails At Birthday Party

Saturday was truly circus day Harmer, accompanied by Miss meat flavor, forget the idea that for little Miss Shirley Jean Fow-Shields; whistling solo by Emma all good soup comes from "soup ler and the guests at her third with scarlet-berried greenery, cast Scene of so many pleasant so- Henry dedicated to Mrs. Lurker; bones" and buy instead a flank birthday party, which took place a Yuletide glow on the scene at Scene of 80 many pleasant menry dedicated to strain the first of the Star reading "The Virtues of the Star steak. Actually, you are money in the home of her parents, Mr. Orange American Legion club-home 644 North Broadway, again Points" by Nell Neighbour.

ing vegetable soup? Shred a lot of the coarse outside leaves of lettuce to use in place of cabbage? ing the afternoon. Small animal enjoyable to the music of Frank Do you add fine chopped raw spin-ach to vegetable soup? Both of the table at which the children innumerable feature dances arthese vegetables add flavor and found places during the refresh- ranged by Ray M. Taylor, master ment interval. Of special interest of ceremonies, which succeeded in To give your soup that profes- was a merry-go-round birthday making everyone acquainted

English, Chucky Trusty, Patricia transferred from the Santa Ana section; In addition to the fractured bone, the muscles and ligaments were badly torn and lacerated, so her badly torn and lacerated torn and lacerat

### DESSERT BRIDGE

Members of a two-table bridge club were assembled for an afternoon event recently when Mrs. Harold Nelson was hostess at Danigers. Dessert was served in advance of card play, with Mrs. Walter Hill scoring high.

Present were Mesdames Edwin McFadden, Walter Hill, Paul Ragan, Hubert Nall, Leona Dickey, John Cannon, Arthur Smith and the

hours.

The hole in the mould is always too small to hold enough of anything but it can be used a bouquet of tangy watercress. Nests of lettuce around the ring contain crab salad, while slices of tomato and avocado divide the crab servings and add further enticement to the picture.

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pain has been excruciating. Since amuse your friends with your Betty and Doris Fowler, Dale Fow- Harold Leichtfuss won first prize, ler, Ray Echols, Le Roy Sparks, a handsome modernistic electric all of this community; Kenny Read clock, while to Mrs. DeRoy Dick-While this beet recipe was pub- and Wayne Butterfield, Los Ange- son went a silex coffee maker as Alex Lowe.

### Miss Boyd Elected Class President

Latest of the honors accorded Miss Mary Jeneviv Boyd while attending Brown School for Girls in Glendora foothills is her election to the presidency of the junior class, it was learned today by her par-

After preparation of the cottage junior-senior banquet at Hunting-Crab salad served in a cottage cheese, take small amounts and cheese ring is enticing food for a mix with the cream cheese until ber 15. Youths of Brown's Mili- p. m. Golden State R N. A.; K. C. h. S. P. m.; preceded by dinner, 6:30 buffet Sunday supper, or small the two are well blended. Add all tary Academy in San Diego will be lunch party. Served in a large ring on a garnished plate it is most attractive. If you wish, the two are well bleided, and all tary Academy in San Diego will be seasonings before stirring in the guests at the affair, which will be dissolved gelatine. Chill the mix-formal.

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Community Players' "Trial of Mary Dugan": department 2. Superior court, 8:15 p. m.

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# Country Club's Social Outlined by Committee

As social chairman for Santa Ana Country club activities, Mrs. A. G. Flagg last night called to- Jones) following her marriage late gether the women forming her in November in Yuma, Ariz., were nificant words read by Mr. and committee, for a discussion of plans the Misses Julienne Wolven and Mrs. R. G. Lewis, 1110 South not only for December when this group will function, but for the year tained last night in the Wol- opened a telegram which proved

Only three members were absent home, 1320 North Broadway, Mrs. Benny Osterman, Mrs. Harold However, all three will cooperate in all plans formulated by the remaining committee members, Mesdames Richard Emison, Roy Langley, Ray C. Hoiles, Howard Rapp, Hugh Lowe, Edwin Holmes, Garland Ross, Riley Huber and A. G.

Of immediate interest of course, are December plans including Friday night's bridge party at which beginning at 8 o'clock will climax with refreshments and award of prizes. On Sunday night will come the weekly buffet supper with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Gunthier and Mr. and Mrs. Philip McVicar as hosts. December parties will include also a bridge tea Friday afternoon, December 17, the Juniors' dance on the 22nd; the children's party the afternoon of the 23rd, and a gala Extension of League New Year's Eve dance and buffet

For the coming year's social activities, the club membership will be divided into a dozen groups, each functioning under a chairman to be appointed by last night's commitsponsible for one month's social program. At the close of the year prizes will reward that chairman producing the most original entertainment and that whose party attracted the largest attendance.

# Coming Events

Wrycende Maegdenu; Y. W. clubrooms; 6:15 o'clock.
Civitan club inaugural dinner and Ladies' Night; Danigers'; 7:15 o'clock.
High school P.-T. A.; high school little theatre; 7:30 p. m.
Calumpit camp and auxiliary; K. C.
Came as the league's first December meeting.

Mrs. R. C. Hoiles, who is secretary, gave a report of the pre-

Women of Moose; Moose hall; 8 p. were outlined.

WEDNESDAY

cational building; noon.

Orange Avenue Christian Women's
Council; church; noon.

Kiwanis club; Masonic temple;

EAS

Woman's club Arts and Crafts section; with Mrs. E. A. Elwell, 907 who are en route from Richmond

Sarah House, 320 Orange avenue; 1 T. Longs of Richmond.

Episcopal Women's Auxiliary rum-Episcopal Women's Auxiliary rum-mage sale; 204 North Main street. Women's Political Study club; with Mrs. Goldie Burks, 1411 West Jack Benny's radio broadcast Sunson went a silex coffee maker as second prize. Door prize of a bridge lamp fell to the lot of Lowe, 2005 North Ross street; 30 p. m.
Trinity Guild; Trinity Lutheran family Christmas gathering. hurch; 2 p. m. Book review tea; Unitarian church;

3 p. m. First Presbyterian Estella Daniel Missionary society; Y. W. rooms; 6 p. m.
Lathrop Branch library; 6 to 9 p.m.
Job's Daughters; Masonic temple;
7:15 p. m.
Santa Ana Commandery; Masonic
temple; 7:36 p. m.
Illustrated lecture on "Lourdes,
City of Miracles;" by the Rev. John
Meehan; St. Ann's Catholic church;
7:30 n.

Contributed.

Simmer beets until the sauce thickens, but be careful not to allow heat above the simmering low heat above the simmering of the same of 20 p. m. Torosa Rebekah; I. O. O. F. hall;

# Given by Duo of Hostesses

Post-Nuptial Affair

First of the hostesses to com-pliment Mrs. Donald Boyd (Louise from the meeting in the Flagg had been planned, with prizes go- Ainsworth. ing to the Misses Lois Murray and The marriage of Miss Marie Virginia Lawrence. Salad course Lewis and Mr. Ainsworth, son of

> Miscellaneous shower packages for Mrs. Boyd formed an interest- are being awaited by relatives and late in the evening.

Sharing the affair with the Misses Wolven and Van Deusen were Mr. and Mrs. Hoiles and Mr. and their mothers, Mrs. R. M. Wolven lished soon in San Diego, since Mrs. Flagg will be hosts. Play and Mrs. C. Van Deusen; the hon- Mr. Ainsworth's work as a salesoree, Mrs. Donald Boyd and the Misses Lucille Howell, Mary Van Voorhis, Evelyn Shepard, Virginia Lawrence, Gladys London, Mildred City, Okla.

# Activities Planned at Luncheon

Because Assistance League members have shown such marked enthusiasm in the various projects of the past year, and because the organization's treasury is in such excellent condition, there will be a branching out of activities in the future. This was the decision made by the group yesterday at a meeting in the John Scripps home on Heliotrope Drive. Mrs. Scripps and Mrs. Sara.

Johnston Haddon were hostesses, receiving members for luncheon Festoons of cotoneaster in effective arrangement contributed a holiday setting to the event, which

ceding meeting as well as of the hall; 7:30 p. m. ceding meeting as well as of the Carpenters union; 402 West Fourth street: 7:30 p. m. of the president, Mrs. Lloyd Chenoweth. To this was added mple; 7:30 p. m. Citizens Forum; Unitarian church; Mrs. Howard Timmons' report as 45 p. m. treasurer, as well as an account Junior Ebell society; clubhouse; 7:45 of the league's activities during Musical Arts club; with Miss Edith the past year. Plans to extend the work of the organization in the community in which it operates,

Christmas charity plans which B.P.O.E.: Elks club; 8 p. m. Christmas charity plans which community Players "Trial of Mary Dugan;" Superior court department 2: at the next meeting, Monday, December 20 in the home of Mrs. Wednesday
Women's club Federation bimonthly board meeting; Fullerton
Ebell clubhouse; 10 a. m.
First Christian Aid society; edu-This will be the Christmas

### EASTERNERS ARRIVING

Kiwanis club; Masonie tempe, noon.

D. A. V. Sewing Circle; with Mrs.
Edwin Redford, 1327 South Van Ness
Edwin Redford, 1327 South Van Ness W. R. C.; M. W. A. hall; all day; rival tomorrow of home-town relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cory Ind., for a fortnight's visit in San-Beauceant Circle; Masonic temple; ta Ana. Mrs. Cory is Mrs. Flagg's brother and sister-in-law who visection; clubhouse; 12:30 p. m. brother and sister-in-law who vis-Martha Washington club; with Mrs. ited here two years ago, the Frank

Peter Lutheran Ladies' Aid and day, for which they secured ticktime to reach Richmond for the

## Local Couple Wed At Rites In Las Vegas

"Just Married" were the sigven home, 333 East Bishop street. to be from their new son-in-law A program of appropriate games and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Milo

Wright and Mrs. Robert Fernandez. was served at small tables lighted Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ainsworth of with yellow tapers rising from Orange took place yesterday noon white holders. Decorating the din- in Las Vegas, Nev. The bride ing room table were miniature was attired in a grey tailored suit bride and bridegroom figures.

Further details of the nuptials

ing assortment in a white swan friends of the new Mr. and Mrs container brought into the room Ainsworth, who have gone to San Francisco on their honeymoon turn to the Southland late this week. Their home will be estab man with the Hendon Shirt company keeps him in San Diego district the greater part of the time. Stickle, Grace Swartz, Alice Boyd, couple's wedding plans was made Gwen Griffin, Erline Farmer, Lois in November, they have been feted Murray, all of this community; at various affairs. Both Mr. Ainswith Mrs. Homer Allen of Ponca worth and his bride attended junior college in this city.

### SUNDAY EVENT

When Mrs. Pauline Decker entertained at a dinner party Sunday afternoon in her home, 217 South South Main street, her guests were members of the Happy Dozen club. Guests of Mrs. Decker were Messrs. and Mesdames A. E. Shoe. maker, George Peters, Joseph Prevost, John Baker and W. W. Chand.

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### Student Recital

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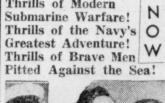


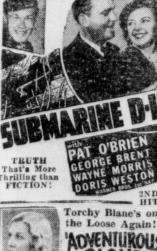


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cluded Donald Hawley, who played "The Owl," "Three Little Kittens" ed a group of her piano students in and "Goosey, Goosey Gander"; Harrecital Sunday afternoon in Unitar- riet Stolte, "In Hanging Gardens" ian church, where many parents by Davies; Flora Margaret Howand other guests assembled for a land, "Tick Tock" by Williams; brilliant program. Piano numbers and readings comprised the enter- and "Brooklet"; Marilyn Wilson, "Butterfly Chase" by Smith; Marsisted as reader, giving selections "My Bonnie" and "Home on the station. Range"; Elizabeth Randall, "The Swimming Pool."

Lockett played "The Huntsman" and "Tall Buildings"; Harold Grimes, "Pursuit"; Bethel May, "Fireflies" (Grant-Schaefer); Barbara Boose, "Little Study" (Schumann); Robert George, "To a Wild Rose" (MacDowell), "The Swallow" (Burgmiller) and "Black Beauty" (Crawford); Marian and Robert George played a two-piano number, "A Night in Algiers." Maxine Williams gave "Arpeggio

Etude"; Miriam Christ, "The Spirt of Chivalry;" Marjorie Fryatt, From an Indian Lodge" (MacDowell); Elsie Hinch, "Sylphs"; Marion George, "Chase of the Butterflies" "Beautiful Blue Danube Waltz"; Martha George, "Sextette" from Lucia; Ruth Hawley, "The Candy Stick Fairy" (Tschaikowsky) and "To Spring" (Grieg); Betty Webster "Hark, Hark the Lark" (Schubert-Liszt). Lois Allen and Marcile Shanafelt played a piano number "Arensky Waltz."

All students played from mem

### V. F. W. Auxiliary

When members of Ernest L. Keleg auxiliary V. F. W. met Friday vening in K. P. hall, they made lans for a bazaar and rummage ale to be held Friday and Saturday at 407 West Fourth street. dames Esther Hendrickson and Anna McCleary will be in charge. Mrs. Juanita Cozad conducted the eeting, during which Mesdames

leta Messer and Harriet Hadewig f Fullerton auxiliary were introuced as guests. Mrs. Ruth O'Maia announced that auxiliary memers will visit Sawtelle hospital De-Post and auxiliary will hold cov-

red-dish dinner Friday evening at 3:30 o'clock in K. P. Hall. Prosective members and other guests vill share the event with members. December 20 will bring an evening party in the hall for children of

Sewing club will meet Thursday, December 30 for covered-dish luncheon in the home of Mrs. Lena Hansen, 320 East Pomona street. McCleary, Lurline Clayton and session.





# LATE NEWS OF ORANGE

Oceanside Methodist church, immediately following the morning services at the church. The ceremony was performed by the pastor of the church at an altar decorated with baskets of yellow autumn flowers and sprays of white

Miss Shadowen wore a velvet er. suit in the new dubonnet color with a white satin blouse. She carsister of the bride, attended as maried Talisman roses and white on the district convention. gardenias. Glenn Taylor attended his broth-

er as best man. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Mary Taylor. After the reception, which was attended by 75 guests, the couple left for a honeymoon trip. Later they will be at home in a residence

at 101 Section street, Oceanside. Mrs. Shadowen, the bride's mother, wore a gardenia corsage and a blue silk frock. Mrs. Taylor was attired in blue lace, also wearing a corsage of gardenias.

Mrs. Taylor is well known in Orange and vicinity, and was a member of the class of 1934, Orange Union High school. She has been employed in Oceanside for nearly two years. Mr. Taylor is garet Rez, "Blue Bells of Scotland," proprietor of an Oceanside service

bride, Mr. and Mrs. Milford Brock, of Long Beach. Shadowen, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Helen, Glenn, Edwin and Carol, of of a new depot. Work on the new Villa Park.

## Hold Funeral Of Herman Fairchild

ORANGE, Dec. 7 .- Funeral services for Herman Fairchild, 82, were held Sunday afternoon at the Gillogly Funeral chapel, with the Rev. Charles F. Seitter, pastor of the Methodist church at Garden Grove, officiating, Mr. Fairchild, passed away Friday night at his nome at the corner of Wright ave-Garden Grove, following a long ill-

Mrs. Helen Gillogly sang "The Old Rugged Cuss' and "In the Sweet Bye and Bye" and Mrs. Florence Donnegan played several favorite hymns of Mr. Fairchild on the to Ogalall, Neb., accompanied by Mrs. Wesley Clark, of Lewellen,

Neb., daughter of Mr. Fairchild. Survivors are the widow. Mrs. Clara E. Fairchild; four sons and three daughters, Frank F., of Garden Grove; Clarence F., Howard and Fred Fairchild, of Belmar, Neb.; Mrs. Wesley Clark, of Lewel len, Neb.; Mrs. H. A. Patterson, of LeMayne, Neb., and Mrs. J. F. Williams, of Silver Creek, Wash.; 16 grandchildren and one great grandchild, three sisters and one broth

## Masons To Elect Officers Tonight

ORANGE, Dec. 7.—At the stated meeting of the Orange Grove lodge No. 293, F. & A. M., tonight post and auxiliary members. Adults officers will be elected for 1938, mediate group will donate home it was announced by Jack Lampert. worshipful master.

A pot luck dinner at 6:30 o'clock, cream and sugar will be furnished Following the recent business by the lodge will start the meeting. meeting, post and auxiliary joined Wives of members will be guests n a social time. Apple pie and cof- at the dinner and will be enter- Sacrifice." ee were served by Mesdames Edna tained at cards during the lodge A. are invited to the meeting an

# ORANGE GIRL. CLUB PROGRAM IS PRESENTED GEORGE KOENIG

ORANGE, Dec. 7 .- Members of the Second Toastmasters' section of the Orange Woman's club were hostesses at an all Scottish program yesterday afternoon in the club-VILLA PARK, Dec. 7.—Miss at an all Scottish program yesterday afternoon in the club-Eleanor Shadowen of Oceanside, house. Robed in black velvet and gold brocade with a matchdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. ing headress in the period of Mary, Queen of Scots, Mrs. Shadowen of Villa Park, became the bride of Milton Taylor of Oceanside, Sunday noon at the The clubrooms are decorated.

hall Sunday night under the aus-

ices of the Junior Walther league

Miss Jean Mecracken, pianist,

St. John's Lutheran church.

of the Walther league which fos-

tered the excellent program.

Glenita Collins,

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Silverado Group

SILVERADO, Dec. 7 .- A com-

Refreshments were served after

HOLD DINNER PARTY

RETURN FROM TRIP ORANGE, Dec. 7 .- Mr. and Mrs

W. Clement and Mrs. Stella Mc-

Arthur have arrived in Orange from

a tour which took them 12,000

miles and lasted for three months

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EL MODENA, Dec. 7 .- Mr. and

ered solo numbers.

The clubrooms were decorated. in real Scotch heather and music was furnished by Thomas Douglas Orange Rotary president, who was dressed in the regulation wear of the Sea-forth Highlanders. Ac-companied by Christine Lambert Rees, he sang "My Ain Folk," "The Wee Hosse Mang" and "The Heath

Mrs. Arthur Sipherd, president of the hostess section, introduced the ried a bouquet of pink roses. Mrs. program chairman of the day, Mrs. Thelma Schneip of Oceanside, a Leo F. Douglas. The guest of honwas welcomed by Mrs. B. D. tron of honor. She wore a frock Stanley, club president. Mrs. Stanof deep blue pebble crepe and car- ley and Mrs. E. H. Smith reported

Mrs. Fred Alden stated that the Christmas meeting of the Garden section will be held December 15. The annual old people's party will be held December 22.

Real Scotch tea, with scones. oatmeal wafers and shortbread were served at a heather clad tea table after the program. Mrs. Sipherd and Mrs. L. F. Finley, tea committee chairman, presided at the silver urns.

ORAANGE, Dec. 7 .- Razing of the Santa Fe warehouse and depot will Orange guests at the wedding in- commence this week, according to cluded Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Arm- announcement by D. P. Goodrich. strong, Miss Nancy Herrington, a Orange Santa Fe agent. The warebrother and sister-in-law of the house has been purchased by R. A.

The razing of the old warehouse Shadowen, and Dorothy, Louise, and depot will mean the building an amusing musical program. Parstructure is expected to start next Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Armstron, Mrs. month. A permit to raze the building was secured by Brock yesterday from Building Inspector Frank

# Conduct Funeral Of Arthur J. Day

ces were held at the Shannon Funeral chapel yesterday afternoon for Arthur J. Day, who passed away Saturday morning, Mr. Day nue and Seventeenth street, near had resided in Orange for 29 years. Dr. Robert Burns McAulay delivered the sermon and Vern O. Estes, accompanied by Mrs. Margaret Ockels, sang "In the Garden" and "The End of a Perfect Day." Interment was made in Fairhaven

Anna M. Day, one son, Jas. R. Day, of Orange; one sister and three brothers, Mrs. Eva Collom of Chicago, Ill.; James B. Day of Chi cago; Alex B. Day of Oxnard, and Charles A. Day of Simi. One grand child, James R. Day of Orange also

## P.-T. A. Bazaar Held Wednesday

ORANGE, Dec 7 .- The Intern ate P.-T. A. meeting Wedne afternoon will feature a bazaar Christmas party. Members asked to donate articles to the resident, Mrs. L. A. Bortz. Du the afternoon these articles will sold, and the money placed in th

made candy which is to be so during the noon hour to pupil Board members are asked to brin which coffee, rolls, butter, the candy to the school by 10 a. n Guest speaker on the afternoo program will be Mrs. Robert. McAulay who will talk on "S



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Koenig passed away suddenly at his home at 224 East First street in La Habra early Monday. Mr. Koenig celebrated his 84th birthday November 20 with a family dinner at his home with his children and their families.

After graduation from Berea Ohio, college he entered the minstry and for a number of years was in charge of churches in Illinois, ORANGE, Dec. 7 .- The Pomona Western Missouri conference of oman's Glee club opened its con- the German Methodist Episcopal ert season at the Walker Memorial church.

Retiring from the ministry on account of ill health, Mr. Koenig entered business in Newton, Iowa where he lived for 12 years before fered a solo, and Miss Carolin coming to California in 1914, when Whittingham, soprano and Miss he settled in La Habra, where he had lived for the past 23 years. ucille Wernham, 'cellist, also of-He was preceded in death by his

Miss Marie Fitschen, a graduate wife, Carrie Reichneaker Koenig the 1934 class of Orange union in 1921. He leaves three sens and two daughter, Graham Koenig, of igh school and a senior at Pomona Madera; Fillmore Koenig, of Atlege, is a member of the chorus Miss Fitschen is a pupil of Joseph wood: Elmer Koenig, of El Modena: Mrs. Lynn Robb, of Hunt W. Clokey, nationally known comington Beach, nd Mrs. R. C. Camb poser and organist at Pomona collin, of Davenport, Iowa; six grandlege. Miss Fitschen is a member children, three great-grand children and a number of relatives in the

Thursday morning at 10 o'clock from the C. W. Coffey Funeral parlor in Orange, with the Rev. J S. Sorenson, pastor of the El Modena Friends church, officiating

### bined business and social meeting of the Silverado P.-T. A. was held Mrs. Fred Hughes recently at the school house. Mrs. Shower Hostess M. J. Armstrong, vice president,

conducted the business meeting, later turning it over to Mrs. Julia ORANGE, Decc. 7 .- Mrs. Fred Arborn, program chairman, who Hughes entertained at her home acted as mistress of ceremonies for with a miscellaneous shower recently for Miss Georgia Rios, who ticipants in the program included Piskule this month. M. J. Armstrong, Ruth Howell and

The hostess' home was beautifuly decorated with poinsettias and the program by Mrs. Arborn, Mrs. ming linen towels, which were presented with many beautiful gifts Light refreshments of sandwiches, jello, cake and coffee were served by candle light,

Mrs. Frank Stone were hosts Mon-Those present other than the y evening to a group of relatives guest of honor, Miss Rios, and the a turkey dinner in their home hostess, Mrs. Hughes, were Mrs. East Chapman avenue, Yellow Julia Rios, Mrs. Albertina Padias, rysanthemums centered the table Mrs. Gus Lan Franco, Mrs. ( hile Christmas berries were ar-Wendell Crowe, Miss Lucille Rios Places were marked for Mr. and Miss Opal McAdoo, Miss Florence Eckroot, Miss Marilyn Hughes Mrs. Ralph Stone of Capistrano; Mr. and Mrs. Theo, Starkey of Or-Miss Norma, Hughes, Miss Reatric ange; Mr. and Mrs. Jay Stone and Paino, Miss Carolina Paino, Miss daughter, Nettie Jewel of El Mo- Jennie Piano, Mrs. Sally O'Topo dena; and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Adeline Loptien.

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"O Harold!" "Yes, mother. I'm coming."

when I was downtown. "O, did you? What is it? Let's see it. I'll bet it's a new football like Reg's. Is it?

"No. Its something to wear." "I know. You got me a sweater with the school letter on it. Hurry up and lets see if it fits. All the fellows are getting them.

Hope it fits." "But my dear, I didn't know you wanted a sweater. I bought you a gorgeous new cap for

"One with the band? Goodie—"
"Don't go off half-cocked that
way. Here! Its a glengarry. The ribbon is Campbell. Your grand-fathers were Campbells, you know. Don't you like it? Try it on. It'll look stunning on your yellow

"No sir-ee-e Bobs. Not for me. I wouldn't wear that to a cat fight. All the fellows would hoot me out of the yard. Why didn't you buy me a school cap like the ones the other fellows wear? I have to have a school hat and a school sweater.'

"I paid a lot of money for

"You can change it and get a school cap and put the rest to 35 Paid pubthe sweater. I can't wear that kind of a hat. It's nuity."

"That's the thanks I get for spending my money on-Well, mother, it is a pretty cap, but I think that Harold will like his school cap better and I know you won't mind changing it. I'll

add the sweater money. That's the good old boy, daddy. You're some daddy. Please mother, change it and get me one like the other fellows wear. Will you?"

In childhood one wears the pro tective coloring of the crowd. is harder for them to stand out as different from one's fellows than it will ever be again, and it is hard enough any time of life. All that children between the ages of seven and twelve ask of their clothes can be told briefly. Make them like the other fellows and don't make them too tight.

It does not help at all to know that the new coat, or the new dress is finer and better and more costly than any that the others have. A fine pair of shoes, no matter how fine, arouse no pride in the heart that longs for a pair of sneakers like the ones the boys from across the tracks wear. Only the protective coloring of the crowd can make the children feel safe and secure among their own kind. Better leave it so.

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will strive for a distinctive touch, ficult problems of disobedience. LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE the boy will want to have the first S ad for it, enclosing ten cents, sweater of its style on the field. That is time enough. Until then, That is time enough. Until then, his newspaper, 247 West 43rd give them the security of annoy- Street, New York, N. Y. (Copyright, 1937, The Bell Syn., Inc.

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SO HELL APPEAL THAT WOULD TILL DOOMSDAY, EH?
NOT IF I HAVE MY
WAY- I'M FOR ARRESTING BE RATHER STUPID, DON'T HIM FOR ATTEMPTED JURY TAMPERING-WHAT WOULD IT GET US, OR HIM?

I KNOW- YOU CAUGHT HIS MAN
TRYING TO PASS A BRIBE - YOU HAVE
HIS CONFESSION, NAMING SILVERFISHBUT WHAT'D HIS CONFESSION BE WORTH
AND EVEN IF PROVED - SILVERFISH
DISBARRED - A FEW MONTHS IN JAILTHAT'S HARDLY MY IDEA OF WHAT
HE SHOULD GET-

A HUNDRED VICIOUS MURDERERS
TURMED LOOSE ON SOCIETY - JUSTICE
HOODWINKED AND FLOUTED - MADE
A MOCKERY - NO - IT'S TIME
JUSTICE AWOKE AND PUNISHED HER
TRADUCER--- A PUNISHMENT TO
FIT THE CRIME ---

Mopper Upper



By HAROLD GRAY









WASH TUBBS

MICKEY FINN

DON'T HIT HIM, PINKY! I'LL LEARN HIM TO INVESTIGATE LADIES!

BUSINESS

MAX



Three's a Crowd TI'S A FRIGHTFULLY VULGAR INDEED YES! ISN'T IT? LETS GET FIGHT

By CRANE SORRY I HAD TO GET HE'S ONLY MY BODYGUARD ROUGH WITH YOUR QUICK! LET'S GET AWAY BOY FRIEND, FROM THIS AWFUL CROWD.

By SOL HESS

By MARTIN

THE NEBBS I GOT PLENTY SAY, AMBROSE, TO THINK ABOUT WHAT DO YOU

Independence WELL, I'M BANKIN' AT YOUR BANK - LOOKS LIKE HINK OF ME GOIN' WITHOUT THINKIN YOU'D LIKE TO SEE YOUR ABOUT THINGS THAT CUSTOMERS DO WELL SO THEY CAN KEEP LOTS OF MONEY BANK NYOUR

MAX IS BANKIN' IN MY I'M GOIN' INTO BUSINESS BANK, TOO - I TRIED TO TRYING TO FORGET WHAT GIVE YOU ADVICE ONCE YOU'RE SCOLDIN' ME FOR AND YOU SNEAKED INTO THE VAULT WHEN I WAS OUT AN I KNOW I WAS A FOOL VAULT WHEN I WAS OUT AND GAVE GIODOO TO A CROOKED AND I DON'T NEED NOBODY REMINDIN' STRANGER I WOULD NOT GIVE ME OF IT-CAUSE I CAUT FORGET IT!

**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** Wasting No Time 6000 LUCK 80075 !!!!!! ALWAYS WORRY ABOUT HER ..... SHE'S SO SMALL .... AND TA NOOL HER GO !!! HELPLESS YA DON'T NEED T'BOTHER ABOUT HER, CORA! SAY, SHE CAN MAKE THAT PLANE DO TH' BIG APPLE

DON'T INTEREST

POOR BILLY! IT JUST BREAKS MY HEART TO THINK OF HIS BEING IN TROUBLE, AND MY NOT EVEN KNOWING ABOUT IT

GEE, I HOPE I'M IN TIME TO HELP!
THIS PLANE IS ALL I HAVE IN THE
WORLD! IT WON'T BRING MUCH, I
SUPPOSE .... BUT, WHATEUER I CAN
GET FOR IT, OUGHT TO HELP A
LITTLE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



LISTEN TO THIS, JUNE! THIS IS TO INFORM YOU THAT YOUR CON-TRACT IS TO BE REHEWED FOR FIVE YEARS AT AN CREASED FIGURE



Wicked Plan

By BLOSSER HE SAID THAT KINGSTON WAS PROUD OF THE WAY I "CARRIED WHAT DID THE BALL "AS COACH, BUT THAT MR. DRISCOLL A BOY NAMED MCGOOSEY "RAH SAY Z SPLENDID INTERFERENCE FOR ME By STRIEBEL and McEVOY

MRS HACKET NIGHTIE -GOODNIGHT, DEAR , NIGH.

AW LET 'IM REST! HE'S PLUMB PLAYED OUT WHAT WITH UMPA TAKIN'

OVER HIS THRONE AN'

RUNNIN' HIM OUTA TH'

PALACE!







ALLEY OOP OH, HUM! SAY-GITTIN'-UP TIME IS

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PAST! I'D BETTER

GIT GUZ UP -

BREAKFAST

DIME DUGAN

BRING YER BREAKFAST ! HEY! WHATSA Y MEAN, TO EAT IN IDEA? WHAT'S TH' BED! HEY, WHAT BED! HEY, WHAT IN MATTER? WHYNCHA TH' HECK! HAVE YOU GONE GOOF BRING MY BREAK IN TH' HEAD!





# ANAHEIM C. OF C. LAUNCHES MEMBER DRIVE

jointly by the county and city, with WPA aid, the hoard of supervisors today approved a request of Librarian Dorothy Wents to transfer \$94 from maintenance funds meet a \$94 deficit in the allocation for

llegal to expend county funds on The project because the county did

of the deed last December 15. Supervisor Harry Riley's motion to grant the transfer then was appost masterly throat.

proved.

Talk Smudge Ordinance The board today briefly discussance but took no action on it. Supervisors Mitchell, Riley and West vote against it, as a premature

Constable Walter Skillman, Fullerton, was granted five days leave of absence for the state.

# UNIONS TO HOLD HOLIDAY PARTIES

Carriers, Building and Common the Labor Temple that his organization will hold a Christmas entertainment Dec. 17 at the temple.

Announcement was made that the Meatcutters' local will hold a of courage and support. "get acquainted" meeting for the families and friends of the organization Dec. 16 at the K. of P. hall State, County and Municipal Employees' local 47, announced that a Christmas dance will be held by the organization December 15 at

# ARCH MASONS TO

"High priest of Santa Ana chapter No. 73, Royal Arch Masons will be the title of H. G. Lycan beginning Thursday, when he is installed to that position for the ensuing year at the Masonic temple.

The installation will be made by Junior Past Grand High Priest Leonard Thomas of Los Angeles, assisted by Deputy Grand High Priest Lew Butterfield of San Diego, as master of ceremonies. The installation ceremonies, open to the \*public, will be followed by a sur prise entertainment.

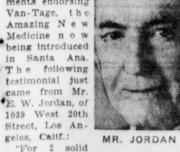
Successfully tested abroad, the new helicopter combines normal flight characteristics with vertical ascent and descent advantages.

# .BULGED OUT OF SHAPE BY GAS!

Awful Attacks Came At Night; Now Relieved, He Thanks Van-Tage.

· Hundreds of people throughout This Section are coming forward with their state-

ments endorsing Van-Tage, the Amazing New Medicine n o w in Santa Ana came from Mr. E. W. Jordan, of 1039 West 20th



years I had been a sufferer. I would bloat up with gas so bad after my meals that I bulged out of shape. Sometimes these gas attacks would come upon me during the night and I couldn't sleep right because of this suffering, but would just roll and toss about the bed most of the night. My bowwere badly constipated so that I had to keep taking strong cathartics, and I had awful headaches. read so much about Van-Tage I hade up my mind to try it. And it cleared so much gas and bloat from my stomach that I'm not in misery now and can go to bed and get a full night's rest. Bowel constipation and headaches are relieved. I hope what I say will help others who suffer like I did." VAN-TAGE contains over 30 Ingredients, so it is like taking several medicines at once! Brings forth gas and bloat, helps cleanse bowels and invigorates sluggish kidneys, so that people declare it made them feel different ALL OVER. Van-Tage is NOT expensive. McCoy Drug Store, in Santa Ana, · Huntington Beach, Balboa or Anaheim; sold also at Sontag drug store and Owl Drug Store in Santa Ana and by all leading druggists here and throughout California.

# LIBRARY FUND SOB SISTER TURNS IN NOTES LAGUNA CLUB

BY ELEANOR YOUNG ELLIOTT Hearts were wrung and tears flowed freely as lovely

Mary Dugan battled for her freedom last night in Judge county owns title to the La Ha- Nash's court. This harried heroine held hearts in horror bra branch library property, built until her hero hurried to her help. Never have Community the local Toastmasters club at last play-goers seen smoother work than that offered by Marion Graaf as "Mary Dugan."

Make-up problems assailed Juan-ita Wright Fletcher and Wylie Carlyle in full measure. When it Miss Wents reported that \$588 came to converting Judge G. K. had been provided for completion of Scovel into an elderly judge, they had been provided for completion of the project, but the bills had total-had \$681.71.

Deed is Filed

Supervisor John Mitchell at first

Supervisor John Mitchell at first the project, but the bills had total- had their hands full-and their objected to the transfer, holding it for the remainder of the evening.

When it came time to make up Plans and specifications for the Critics for the speakers, in the the project because the county did not hold title. Miss Wents, who Postmaster D. A. Harwood for his new chamber of commerce building Rex Hoover, Edward Beaver and said she understood a deed had role they succeeded in adding many been received some time ago, made years to his face and his hair—

to be erected on property owned by Leo Wilson. C. Addison van Loenen an investigation and verified her but alas the sinewy muscles of an the Y. M. C. A. across from the acted as diction critic; Tom Murstatement, records showing filing elderly neck had eluded them. Hall of Records were presented to phine was toastmaster of the eve-They had to go to work all over directors of the chamber of com- ning; Ed. Beaver presided, and Supervisor Harry Riley's motion again and devote more time to the merce when they met late today. of the 15-year-lease to the property

Hizzoner the Mayor, Fred C. Row- will be offered for approval. Genland, had to attend council meet- erally, the lease provides that the Marietta Maas ed the proposed anti-smudge ordin- ing in advance of the play, so chamber of commerce pay taxes trifle late in joining his and assessments on the property comrades in crime-we mean in for 15 years but no rental. At the said they had found no objection drama. Anyway while the city end of the lease period the building to the ordinance. Chairman Smith, fathers were holding forth in ye and property revert to the Y. M. C. however, indicated his intention to city hall, what was Hizzoner's A. and a new leasing agreement amazement to see occupying prom-inent seats down front., County Farm Advisor and Missus Harold Wahlberg and Credit Manager and Fencing Expert and Missus Clair Hanson. Seems they thought "The steamers on the Panific Coast for Trial of Mary Dugan" was to take steamers on the Pacific Coast for Trial of Mary Dugan" was to take place in the city hall. Oh yes, of the Santa Ana Chamber of Comthey got to the play, but were a process in this campaign was re-

When it comes to memorizing, ber several weeks ago. hats off to Franklin G. West! For in his role as district attorney Following the business meeting and reports of the various unions, Ben Milligan president of the various unions, Ben Milligan, president of the Hod were some 600 speeches-and in case you didn't realize it, Frank Laborers Union No. 652, announced had every speech down pat-never to the Orange County Labor coun- slipped up once in lines or cuescil in regular session last night at to the deep satisfaction and de light of Director Gladys Simpson Shafer, to say nothing of the other Mary Dugan cast members, whom he was a veritable bulwark

### FIRE DAMAGES HOME

Believed to have been result of a the three winners in the contest. short circuit in an electric pad at a Swedish bath, 107 West 17th Laxton, of Knox and Stout Hardstreet, shortly before midnight last ware; George Stanley, of the Ananight, a fire caused approximately \$25 damage to contents of the prize; and William Priess, of the nome, firemen who responded, re- Priess Electric company, Orange, ported. The place is owned by W. won third prize. R. Hellis, it was reported.

Indiana university is eager to petition. arrange a football series with PittsADD'S MEMBERS

Two new members were taken into night's regular meeting, held at Hotel del Camino. Thomas Murwere elected.

Speakers of the evening were Emil Wickman, Terrence Sheahan, Harold Reed and Walter Laind, Weather Bureau Does to Make Flying Safe." "What's Wrong With the Chamber of Commerce" and

Emil Wickman was voted the eve-At the same time, a final draft ning's best speaker.

# Party Honoree

GARDEN GROVE, Dec. 7.-The 2th birthday anniversary of Marietta Maas was celebrated recently when her mother, Mrs. E. B. Maas, entertained with a party at her cussion by the board is the Southhome at the corner of Grove and Harbor boulevards.

Various forms of entertainment were enjoyed including a doll dressa game of states with Lois Mauerquested by the Los Angeles Champrizes and a peanut pushing contest with the awards made to Vir-

freshments of ice cream and birthday cake. Invited guests were Barbara Laird, Muriel Dungan, Fran-Mauerhan, D'Arcy Hayman, Evelyn Miller, Nadine Hamilton, Winifred Young, Agnes Bailey, Virginia Pepperton, Margaret Clark and Evelyn ducted by the Southern California Jiles.

## Newport Bazaar Held Wednesday

NEWPORT BEACH, Dec. 7 .-Because of the annual holiday baz- Thompson as co-hostess. heim Electric company, won second aar of the Balboa circle of the men in the county were in the comember 22 has been announced as burgh, starting either in 1939 or ducted by a representative of the the date for the annual Christmas



Beach, she is making her home acquittal for his pretty sister. during the school term with her

they held their December meeting han and Winifred Young winning at the clubhouse. Mrs. J. G. Mc-Cracken, program chairman, presented as the guest speaker, the A Christmas theme was carried Church of the Messiah of Santa Rev. W. J. Hatter, rector of the out in the decorations and re- Ana, who spoke on the development music in the church, tracing the early church music

ces Payne, Margaret Lamb, Lois district chairman of Bible literature, Mrs. E. E. Smith, of Anaheim, read the Christmas scene from "Shadows on the Rock," by Willa Cather, and told the true meaning trio entertained.

> Mrs. P. S. Virgin, presidenc announced the first meeting of the Bible section January 11 at her home Christmas party of the Booklovers' section December 17 at the home of Mrs. J. H. Kirkham, with Miss Mary

Members brought white gifts he admittedly kept her. The knife Woman's Aid of Christ Church by which were placed beneath a beau- was there, and Mary's fingerthe Sea, scheduled for all day to- tiful silver Christmas tree. These prints-right hand-were on it. norrow at the church, the mid- gifts will be distributed to needy Dr. Welcome, the veteran coronweek service has been cancelled families at Christmas time. The er's physician; James Madison, Engineers. A turkey dinner will be served in clubhouse had been decorated with the frightened colored elevator. The dela berries and red candles by Mrs. T. Natland and her committee. Hostesses at the tea were Mrs. A.

Kelly and Mrs. R. L. Stringer. FILE WEDDING NOTICE im, and Helman M. Smith, 29,

# WESTMINSTER

tention to wed in Riverside

emstreet held an evening dinner was a left-handed thrust. the church social hall recently. cluded in this group were Vorma hinpaugh, Lovina Sebeutz, Marion Prindle, Lovelle Prindle, Virginia be left-handed. nson, Mayme Burhlage, Maudean aham, Vera Stone, Peggy Smith

nd Dorothy Herlow. Mr. and Mrs. Oakley McCloud Cloud of Minneapolis, Miss., have for their home after a three eeks visit with Mr. McCloud's rents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Mcoud of New Westminster.

Mrs. Linna Loomis, former local sident, and Mr. and Mrs. W. reston, of Long Beach, were here nday, attending in the afteron at Orange the funeral of rman Fairchild, of Bolsa. owa relatives of Mrs. Fred Cook,

usins, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Tayand cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Ald Taylor, visited in the Cook me upon their arrival from Fort dge. Mrs. Morrel Fitch was co-hostess

turday afternoon with her aunt, Winnie DeWitte, at Cypress, shower given for Mrs. Raynd DeWitte, cousin of Mrs.

# Lodge Leader WHEREIN RASCALS PLY THEIR WILY TRICKS AND MARY DUGAN PROGRAM FOR BEATS "A RAP" FOR MURDER YFAR

A knife-throwing act right out of vaudeville, in, of all places, a court of law, unmasked a fork-hand killer and en- Anaheim Chamber of Commerce opabled Mary Dugan, the girl from across the tracks, to beat a murder rap in superior court here late yesterday. The two-day trial in Judge It was just another day's work for

Ana, injuring Emerson badly.

Emerson was making a U-turn

proving nicely and will not lose

ford and Hunter Leach noticed his

car was damaged. He said he

the officers reported, Earl War-

with Emerson, was slightly hurt.

Bail, which officials said Guen-

ther did not make, was fixed at

Members of the board of super-

visors requested a delay in the

hearing over the proposed survey

of upper Newport Bay, set for Jan.

The delay was requested on the

The hearing was originally sug-

morrow afternoon at the Masonic

Chet Dietler will be chairman of

will be held at La Habra Decem-

ber 15 at which time Lieutenant

Governor Temple will be installed

Dr. Homer Nelson will preside

DR. CASH RETURNS

street, has returned from a 10 day

visit with relatives in Kansas. Dr

Dr. M. B. Cash, 1644 South Main

R. C. Raddant, secretary.

at the La Habra meeting.

speaker.

in office.

Scoopleigh Nash's court, where the Judge George K. Scovel as Judge George Henry. Dugan woman was accused of slay- Nash; Coroner Earl R. Abbey, as ing what the chorus fluffs call her court clerk (his old job); neavy sugar, Edgar Rice, the Vic- Charles Carrillo, as court interpre- workers and each worker will be toria Drive playboy, crashed to a ter. five-star climax when Mary's kid brother, Jimmy Dugan, the San Francisco lawyer who was defending her, suddenly upset the prosecution's beans.

Proceeds To "Execute" Young Lawyer Dugan, who had barged into the middle of the trial Miss Doris Webster, Fullerton and bounced his sister's attorney unior college student, who will be off the job for lying down upon nstalled as royal princess of the it, proceeded to execute a master-Tustin Sunshine Girls in Tustin piece of criminal defense, and an K. of P. hall Wednesday at 8 even better bit of vaudeville, to o'clock. A resident of Huntington expose the real villians and win trial in superior court on a hit-

uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Urban Dugan will continue to wear the and Main streets, November 27. same size collar, simply by shifting the neck-stretcher to the trembling of Judge Kenneth Morrison in meeting will be held monthly at figure of her ex-attorney, Edward Santa Ana justice court at a pre- night. Heretofore directors have West, who had made the slip of liminary hearing of evidence in the been meeting every other week for catching the death-knife with his case. Guenther is charged with luncheon and no regular memberleft hand when Lawyer Dugan unexpectedly tossed it at him, on the collided with a car driven by Ray witness stand.

Sneer Takes Count

There was West, his face the cture of guilt. There, too, stood at the time. His car overturned. District Attorney Galwey, the pic- Attendants at Orange County hos ture of a blank wall. The sneer pital said today Emerson is imthat had been hanging on the end of his face throughout the trial sight of his eye as first expected Guenther was arrested November suddenly dropped off on the floor, and he had no other expression 28 when Officers Charles W. Wolhandy to put in his place. And when the scoundrel shyster

on the witness stand was hustled did not know "why I didn't stop. off to jail, with him went the supposedly grief-stricken wife of the recker, 8181/2 North Van victim, now amazingly exposed as an accomplice in the crime. It seems that all the while she had been looking down her aristocratc nose at her husband's girl friend, for not being all that she ought to be, Mrs. Rice was herself girlof Christmas. The Robbins String friend to Lawyer West, And when Rice found it out, he raised a row and made ready to change his will, leaving his millions to Mary Dugan So Mrs. R. and friends decided to

Dark For Mary Things had looked dark, indeed for Mary Dugan, Rice was found nurdered in the apartment where

investigated the crime; Captain the Irvine company, owners of of pool contracts to raisin growhelped weave the web of evidence pared to lay their complete pro- here last night that no additional around the haggard girl. They gram before the federal officers at pool contracts will be entered into were aided by three of her chor- this time. Virginia E. Ward, 27, of Ana- us-girl friends (she was Mona Tree, of the stage) and then Dis- gested for the purpose of planning trict Attorney Galquey called the development of the upper bay as a Alhambra, have filed notice of heavily-veiled widow to the stand, pleasure resort. Supervisor N. E. West pointed out that the notice of to clinch things.

Afterward came the break. Jim- hearing requested the county and my called a North Broadway Park Irvine to specifically present their tailor, who had the dummy which program for development. This procorresponded to Rice's anatomy. gram, West said, has not been pre-WESTMINSTER, Dec. 7. - The Dr. Welcome marked the wound on pared nor can it be prepared within ntermediate class of girls of the the dummy, Inspector Hunt tried less than 60 days. Vestminster Presbyterian Sunday to demonstrate how the wound chool taught by Mrs. Chester was inflicted, and discovered it

was a left-handed thrust.

Then the widow was recalled to the stand, and eleverly foiled Jimmy's efforts at showing her to

Everybody Screams

But West was not so lucky. When Jimmy asked to see his nd two children, Kay and Mason right hand, but when Jimmy got his mind off the left-handed business, and then suddenly tossed the knife at him, West instinctively caught it with his left hand -and there went District Attorney Galwey's beans.

And then everybody stood up at once and screamed, and even a hard-bit newspaperman who knew it was only a play, was sitting forward on the edge of his seat and biting his nails.

Although the jury quickly acan aunt, Mrs. Mary Taylor, and quitted Mary Dugan last night, they're going to try her again tonight, which is obviously unconstitutional. It's in department two of superior court, which was completely filled for last night's performance by the Santa Ana Community Players.

Some Real Acting

The excellent emotional acting of Cash also spent several days visit-Marion Graaf, as Mary Dugan, and ing Kanaas State University

Mrs. Bill Fox, of Santa Ana, has

Ethel Macurda, as Mrs. Edgar Rice, Manhattan, Kansas. turned home following several stood out alongside the performys spent with her parents, Mr. ance of two Santa Ana attorneys. Mrs. Harry Anderson, in the Franklin G. West and George Toence of Mr. Fox, who was away bias, who were playing natural-life roles in The Trial of Mary Dugan. Mrs. Leon J. Knoeller, who has Frank West was the hard-boiled ent the past two months with her prosecutor; George Tobias the brilents in Kansas, arrived home liant young defender, Jimmy Dunday. Mr. Knoeller motored to gan. Hazel Filer Kuenzli, as Marie izona, meeting his wife there.

Mrs. Alice Cutchshan and two Johnson, as Dagmar Lorne, the dren, of Riverside, have taken chorus girl; Loretta Spangler, as ouse just north of the Cavanah | the Italian murdress who was sending and moved there Monday, tenced as the Dugan trial began; is a daughter of Mrs. O. D. were among those who played difall, of New Westminster.

Naree Walker returned to her while Postmaster Frank Harwood, me in Long Beach Sunday af- as Dr. Welcome; Mayland Sims, as visiting several days with her Inspector Hunt; Harry Brackett, dparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert as the tailor; Edward M. Hall, as alker, N. W. Weddle, brother of Edward West, the first defense atrs. Walker, was a visitor in the torney, all added strength to the Valker home from Long Beach play. There was, in fact, no weak-

drive for 50 new members of the ened today. Harry Macres, chairman of the committee, will be colonel. He has three captains, Louis H. Hoskins, Miss Irene Case and

Each captain is choosing six and members of the chamber as his given the names of five prospective has been systematically compiled from a list of business houses in naheim, more than half of which re not supporting the local cham-

Scarcely had the campaign start. ed than two new members announced affiliation. They are Herb Eldred service station and Stephen Gallagher, attorney.

New members will be introduced run charge, the outgrowth of an rate a new plan whereby a general The defense made sure that Mary automobile accident at Nineteenth membership meeting will be held monthly at noon, with a speaker That was the decision yesterday and program, and the directors driving on after his car assertedly ship meetings have been scheduled. This new plan is being conducted Emerson, 1330 Custer street, Santa under the new secretary, John A. Morgan.

### SCOUTS PASS TESTS

GARDEN GROVE, Dec. 7 .- Memers of Boy Scout troop No. 11, acompanied by their leader, Rodney collins, spent the week end camping near the Santa Ana river. Tests were passed in fire building, tracking and cooking. Transportation was furnished by Zack McIntosh and Mrs. Leonard Olsen.

Taking the trip were Merle Ofsen, Robert and Bill Faires, Bill Hoganson, Keigi Higashi, Bill Dales, Jimmy Ohashi, Jimmy Devine Wayne Lovett, Zack McIntosh Jr. and Jack Schumacher.

NEW PLANT FOR L. A. LANCASTER, Pa., Dec. 7 .- (UP)

-Construction of a new manufacuring unit of the Armstrong Cork ompany at Southgate, Cal., a Los Angeles suburb, will begin immeliately, the company's general offices here announced today. The plant will be completed by May 15 and is expected to be in full production by June 1.

CLOSE RAISIN POOL

FRESNO, Dec. 7 .- (UP)-The Sun-Maid Raisin Growers of Cal-Police Inspector Hunt, who grounds that neither the county or ifornia today halted the issuance Price, the fingerprint man; had property on the upper bay were pre- ers following its announcement until further notice.

> more applications for membership will be considered until after Jan. 1, the cooperative said.



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expressly for the treatment of Secondly, they are internal medi-

looked behind him again, which watch. HELLO THERE! WHO IS with childish glee. All the brown IT? WE NEED HELP!" men had been staring with a conwould be down. Somebody answered immediatsuming curiosity, at white skin, at "'LISSA!" He almost shrieked ly, but—in a strange tongue! clothing, at Mary Melissa especial-Bob was utterly amazed. He ly. Finally they signaled to the it. "'Lissa!" He was tense with excitement was a linguist. He spoke Spanish, two to come, heading back down again. But he forced himself to the Mexican dialects of it, not to the trail. be analytical, critical of his own mention the ordinary Indian lan-"I suppose we'll awaken after a reactions. No, this was not hysso get it-TODAY-at guages of southwestern tribes. while, honey," Bob grinned and But this garble was foreign to held her as they walked. "But Church of Christ "'LISSA! That IS a light! Look him. And the men themselves, whatever this is, it's one to write -HEY! HEY! HELP!" slowly approaching, were foreign. down in the books!"

(To Be Continued)



Another item scheduled for dis-

Concluding a 60-day contest, con-

Edison company for electrical deal-

ers and salesmen in Orange county,

Rodney Bacon, manager for the

company, this morning announced

First prize was won by C. F

More than 40 dealers and sales-

Drawing of the prizes was con-

ROBERT BARRY-hero, ex-MELISSA LANE - heroine, HONFY BEE GIRL-Indian; member of Barry's party. HADES JONES-pioneer; mem-

Yesterday: Lost in the under-ground cavern, Bob and Melissa suffer of thirst and hunger. Then they see a light, hear a voice echo. Are they losing their minds, they wonder.

CHAPTER XVI

ber Barry's party.

been even partly solved.

woman, when consciousness of righteous glee. love is declared, mutual and sin- The rescue party was slow in as clear and alert as he had ever

increasing, never reaching an end of its own accord. It is as old of goodness hadn't Hades used one as Adam, but each man must dis- of the lanterns, instead of torches, ing, mostly loin cloths and a crude cover it for himself. Robert Barry discovered it there when death Bob yelled, when he knew they lieved that both he and Melissa were losing their minds.

They had been lost in utter darkness for many hours, perhaps several days. They could not even guess how long. They had slept at times, fitfully. Embracing each other now, in the most sacred of moments, they remained silent and very still. Seconds passed— OTHER lights were ignited then. Bob knew not how many-and himself. He saw himself as a whimpering baby afraid of the dark. Anger replaced fear. Then his trained mind took command.

"HY, I'm not hysterical!" He even as he held Mary Melissa minds? Is this another nightmare there. "On the contrary, I feel after all?" remarkably calm."

He shook his head, as if to clear his eyes of the darkness. He that's certain. Stand still, and

Thirst had muted his voice ter-

made a din of it. low. The two understood no feel 'Lissa trembling. words, but they were suffused "Good Lord!" He mumbled it. with happiness. Salvation seemed "I never knew it would be this at hand. They were almost hys- | way." terical with anticipation now.

"It's Hades Jones! It's Jones! knew it was real! And Holliman! They must have The light was visible. The men found an outlet hole below some- were tangible. They were brown where. They're coming! Oh, 'Lissa, men, he could see now, which they've found us! They-"

FOR all of man's genius, one They called and hallowed, and fantastic circumstance—it was great mystery of life has never hugged each other as the lights something to read by a fireside grew stronger. Help was ap- and scoff at, or a bit of trickery proaching. They dared not move from Hollywood, except for the It is the strange fusion of souls, much, lest they fall over the salient fact that the brown people

approaching. It had been far be-It grows with a sudden ecstatic frequently as the men moved surge, thence in a gentle and around rock formations. They somehow staccato harmony, ever flickered, too, Bob saw. He be-

> "Hello, HADES? HOLLIMAN?" were within 30 yards or so. The lights stopped instantly. No answer came. Progress of the

rescuers seemed very strange, then. Bob and 'Lissa peered at them intently. "Hey, what's the matter? Can't

you see us?" Bob was impatient. and the group separated. Bob then suddenly Bob got a grip on and 'Lissa couldn't distinguish the approaching men clearly, but he began to think he saw a half dozen or more forms. Moreover, there was a new and absolutely

strange murmur of voices. "Bob!" whispered 'Lissa. "Are you-all right? Do you see what murmured it to himself, I do? I mean, are we out of our

The whole thing was impossible. ribly, but he made all the noise It was a scene from some weird, too overwhelmed he could. He threw rocks. 'Lissa | imaginative fairy tale, a bit of

yelled too, and between them they stage imagery, theatrical and impressive and almost devilish. Bob Voices answered, from far be- was breathing hard, and he could

But in the same moment he

would most likely make them In-She too was talking, jabbering. dians. But the setting, the utterly of spiritual entities in man and ledge, but they squirmed in approaching were absolutely alive, and that his own mind was now

> THE strangers spoke repeatedly to him. Some of them, he noted, held weapons; rather well made weapons of natural sticks and stones. They wore scant clothsort of sandals. They were muscular men, and they were grace-

ful, but they were not menacing. They tried time and again to ommunicate with Bob and Meissa, one man especially doing the talking. Bob talked back, in all the dialects he knew, but in vain. Then he motioned for water-

and got it. Some man had brought a skin ontainer, from which 'Lissa then Bob drank and asked no questions. Bob forced her to take it swallow at a time, with long waits between, lest she suffer spasms of sickness and pain. Somewhere he had fortunately heard this warning, probably from old Hades.

They got food, too, a dried meat. It was hard, and unsalted, but it was as ambrosia. Bob then thought to divide the last small piece of chocolate candy with 'Lissa, but "NO! No, I'm sure! But I don't suddenly thrust it at the man who know what. It's not our party, appeared to be leader. The brown man sniffed it, tasted it, ate it then

She gave no answer. She was

# Gospel Preaching

Birch and Fairview - Floyd Thompson, Minister 7:30 Nightly, except Saturday — Welcome!

# CHINESE SCOUT COUNCIL PLANS FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS WRITES PLEATO CHECK SALES

Visit Hospitals ated in the measure at the next session of the city council.

This was the decision of the city carry out the second oath of our section section and times. All of us can help in all times. All of us can help in regulations that a merchant must regulations that a merchant must regulation that a merchant must regulate the merchant

good turn by sending money or more than 30 days.

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stands 24 inches high, and which at local homes, a 14-year-old stu-

Reina was ridden for the last time in a parade Hallowe'en night Roses parade New Year's Day.

# Jimmie Fidler

(Continued from Page 9)

versation of Hollywood's would-be's. "Tomorrow I may get a call" Standards "tomorrow the director may no- Undergrades LARGE EGGS tice me"...."tomorrow, something
—anything may happen." Take out
that word from Hollywood's vothat word from Hollywood's voCandled light dirty extras .....
Candled light dirty standards ..... cabularly, and the suicide rate would be appalling.

variably, she has bewailed the fact Triplet that the screen actress must strug- | 1 Hens, leghorns, over 3½ to 4 lbs. 15c
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ios turn them out in wholesale lots. often shooting, during the producfour or five hundred negatives from which thousands of prints are made. Off-hand, it would seem that oldtime stills would be a drug on the market. The fact is that they are as scarce as hen's teeth and very valuable. I know of only three people who were far-sighted enough to amass a collection. One is an exnewspaper man who "rents" his pictures to magaines at outlandish prices. Another is Betty Compson. who started her collection as a Week Ago Monht Ago worth who set out twenty-five years ago to compile a pictorial history of the picture business. He has been offered a fortune for his collection and has announced that it will be willed to the Los Angeles County Museum.

The same small residence has furnished exterior scenes for each of the Jones Family pictures. It is located in the downtown district SANTA ANA
Studios and because of its inconvenience Darryl Zanuck decided, the other day, to have it duplicated, board for board, on the studio lot. The studio's construction department prepared plans and submitted a cost sheet. The house would cost \$32,000. Zanuck biew up. "I happen to know that the original house only cost \$8,000," he stormed. The construction best stranged. "Mr. Zanuck," he aid, "the master craftsmen who are able to large and the stormed. The construction best started as the construction best started."

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colossal autograph album and every noted guest who enters must sign. "Just my way of getting revenge for all of the albums I signedback in the good old days when St people wanted my signature," Clara explains. And the old Bow grin is St.; reroof, wood shingles, \$30; owner. a bit wistful as she speaks.

story about his four-year-old, Donnie, who was taken by his nurse the other night to see his first movie-one of Don's recent pictures. When Don appeared on the screen, the young Ameche let out a N yip of excitement. "That's my daddy!" he shouted, at the top of er his voice. His embarrassed nurse R shushed him and warned him that



more than 30 days will be taxed by

wounded and writing letters his intention to start a "closing out sale" and the sale must be for them.

"I am trying to do my duty by helping the suffering and the homeless and I am also trying to serve the Red Cross by sending permitted to conduct such a sale permitted to conduct such a sale out sale" and the sale must be doubt as and the sale must be doubt as and the sale must be doubt as ale out sale" and the sale must be doubt as ale out sale out you this letter asking you to do a provided the sale does not run

Reading of the ordinance section was accepted as the first reading, and the final reading will be propagated for the next regular session and for the next regular session and prices shows and changes.

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tion was a gold trophy which newspapers delivered early Sunday Reina won in Bakersfield early in dent of Santa Ana, was arrested by ego the fall. She was the only Orange Officer Charles Wolford and given county horse to come home with a into custody of juvenile authorities for disposal of his case.

drew the trophy as the best parade superior court today seeking a di-Thomas had expected to vorce from Floyd N. Runnels on the her in the Tournament of grounds of cruelty. The couple sparade New Year's Day. married August 24, 1936, in Long Beach and saparated Oct. 15 last, in

Butter, Eggs, Poultry

By United Press
(Prices Quoted Are Wholesale)
BUTTER

Candled clean standards...... Canudled light dirty standards...

WESTERN CHEESE

## Statistics Indexes

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Roofing Co., cont.

22763—Hawks & Brown, 216 E.
Stanford St.; reroof, compo., \$165;
Holmes Roofing Co., cont.

22764—Hawks & Brwn, 1043 W.
Chestnut St.; reroof, compo., \$106;
Holmes Roofing Co., cont.

he must be very still. "Why?" shouted Donnie, "My daddy's talk-

# Citrus Prices By Sizes

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES Dec. 7, 1937 Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auction market ough courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange. and danger for Boy Scouts. The the city at the rate of \$100 per the city at the city at the city at the rate of \$100 per the city at the rate of \$100 per the city at th NEW YORK—
1000 Grand, Strathmore 3.25 3.10 2.75 2.70 2.50 2.45 2.40 urebest, Visalia 3.60 3.20 2.85 2.75 2.70 2.45 2.35

comrades go to the scene of the bombing with stretchers and first aid kits and have good chances to carry out the second oath of our promise To help other people at all times.' All of us can help in line line in the new clause are 2.95 Square, Sanger DETROIT-3.25 3.05 3.05 3.05 2.75 2.50 2.55 2.15

Posed for the next regular session of council.

\*\*BOY IS NASBED\*\*

\*\*ACCADOS: Fuertes best 11c. Publis slarge 8c.\*\*

\*\*BEANS: Local Kentucky Wonders best 4-5c.\*\*

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\*\*BROCCOLI: Local 50.75c crate.\*\*

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CAULIFLOWER: Local Snowball best 25-30c. Utah tpe local 22 in, half crates 40-50c best 60-75c. Oceano \$1-81.15; self blanching 24 in, local, 75-55c. San iDego Co. best \$1.00; small \$5c. San inego 15-85c. CUCUMBERS: Imperial valley lugs best \$0c-\$1.00; San Diego Co. best \$1.35. best \$1.30.

EGGPLANT: Coachella valley lugs to 9 tops 40-45c.

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LETTUCE: Lompoc dry pack 4 doz. \$1.25-\$1.35; 5s 75c-85c. San Fernando valley 4s \$1.25-\$1.35; 5s 75-85c. Delano 4s \$1.35-\$1.50; San Luis Obispo 4s \$1.50 crate.

ONIONS: Local Spanish 50-lb. sks. 80-85c. White Globes Idaho \$1.\$1.10.

Riverside Co. Spanish 75c. Jumbos 80c PEAS: Imperial valley bush best 5-54c. Culls 1½-24c. San Diego Co. 54c. Culls 1½-24c. San Diego Co.

seems, is not an exception to the general rule. I have interviewed the PEFFERS: Canforma Wonders, forcal and San Diego Co. best 5-5½c lb.;
Green chili best 4-5c.
POTATOES: Stockton Burbanks and Prides \$1.40; per 100-lb. sk.;
Idaho U. S. No. 1 Russets \$1.15; local and Kern Co. White Rose 50c lug;

### L. A. Livestock

# **New York Stocks**

2.85 3.65 3.50 3.35 3.10 2.85 2.55 2.50 2.25 2.95

TODAY'S CITRUS MARKETS A second clause in section 42 prohibits the importation of new merchandise by a merchant who has signified his intention to conduct a "closing out sale."

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Create 48s \$2.25, 60s \$2.50; Sharp decline on noth navels and lemons. LOS ANGELES, Dec. 1,-(UP)-Markets were dull and lower on na-vels, lemons were lower, while

BOSTON, Dec. 7.—4 cars of navels and 1 car lemons sold. Navel market slightly easier on 150s and larger, higher balance. Lemon market higher.

Navels

Honey CC \$2.80; Strathmore TC \$2.80; Terra Bella TC \$2.80; Exeter \$1- CC \$2.05,

PITTSBURGH, Oec. 7.—5 cars of navels and 1 car of lemons sold.

Market lower on navels, Lemon market lower.

Navels

Navels Sunflower MOD \$2.25; Wutchumna CC \$2.40; Paramount TC \$2.75; Healthgiver CC \$2.30; Heart of Callfornia CC \$2.65.

pest grades, lower bal Navels Four Square CC \$2.95.

## Chicago Board of Trade

Furnished by Wm. Cavalier & Co. 516 No. Main St., Phone 600 Members Chicago Board of Trade CHICAGO GRAIN Open High Low Close WHEAT 96½ 96¾ 95¾ 95¾ 95¾ 95¾ 87¼ % 87½ 86½ 86½ 86% 94 . 54% 54% 53% 54¼ 57% 57% 57% 57% 58% 58% 58% 58% 31% 31% 30% 30% 29% — Dec. 68 % 68 % 68 ½ 68 ½ May 70 70 ½ 69 ½ 70 %a 65 % 64 % 65 %a WINNIPEG GRAIN

HOGS—300. Steady to 15 cents lower: grain fed \$8.40-\$8.80; locals \$8.25.

CATTLE — 1,100, holdover 2042.
Slow early sales \$\frac{15}{2}\$ to 25 cents lower for two days; medium steers \$7.60-\$1.85; fed Mexicans \$7.00; few stockers \$5.50-\$6.50; cutter grades \$3.10-\$4.50;
bulls to \$6.25; late Monday good to choice steers \$8.75-\$9.10; fed heifers \$7.85.

## WEEKLY OPINIONS Furnished by Wm. Cavalier & Co., 516 North Main Street

previous week's lows and sentiment tended to improve. Washington moves will doubtless have longer-term significance but they are quite unlikely to have a bearing on the near-term business outlook. Share prices could work somewhat higher—an early December rally is not prices could work somewhat higher—an early December rally is not the realized that there has not yet occurred the U moves will doubtless have longer-term significance but they are quite Texas Corp ..... 421/8 Tidewater Oil .... 15% unusual—but it is to be realized that there has not set buying Union Carbide .... 74½ kind of change in the underlying situation that would suggest buying Union Carbide .... 74½ Union Oil ....... 20%

laughed. "Mr. Zanuck," he aid, "the master craftsmen who are able to do studio work do not work for ordinary carpenters' wages." So— of the Jones Family will continue to shoot exteriors in downtown Loss Angeles.

Most rabid autogroph hunter in Hollywood is Clara Bow, proprietor of the new "It" cafe. Just inside the cafe portals, she has installed a colossal autograph album and every carpentages. Spendis 1937

January - 85 permits - 111,019 permits - 115 permits - 111,338 down country have gone so far along the inflationary path that although we may stay for awhile there seems no turning back. Do not relax your preparations in the face of a temporary change in the trend. A fair part of your stockholdings should be in issues which we have recommended as inflation hedges.

BARRON'S: While there are a few developments that suggest a flattening out of the steep drop in commodities and in business activity, there are no indications that liquidation of excessive inventories bas been completed. That process has to be completed and a solid little in sont popular now. Stockholders are busily engaged in discussing to the Government's doing something of an "orthous dox" nature to aid business toward recovery. Yet, the world and our own country have gone so far along the inflationary path that although we may stay for awhile there seems no turning back. Do not relax your preparations in the face of a temporary change in the trend. A fair part of your stockholdings should be in issues which we have recommended as inflation hedges.

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December 6

22754—Gale Hartley, 1123 W. Second
St.; five-room residence, \$2000; A. M.
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22755—arold K under way. Trading on hope against facts on past results against fu-2755—Arnold Kraemer, 522 N. Main; remodel front of store, \$1000; C. the legitimate speculation.

UNITED BUSINESS SERVICE: The stock market in 1937 has experienced one of the most drastic declines in a number of years and will enter 1938 in a well deflated condition. Business recession has not run ess St.; reroof, compo., \$102; Barnes its full course, but a turn for the better is likely early in the coming Don Ameche offers an amusing story about his four-year-old, Donnie, who was taken by his nurse

Ness St.; Feroot, compo., \$102; Barnes
Roofing Co., cont.

22758—Jose Dedelgado, 627 Fairlawn
St.; add to residence, \$180; owner, cont.

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Ness St.; Feroot, compo., \$102; Barnes
year. Since stocks on the whole have discounted more pusiness demation than has actually been recorded to date, it seems a reasonable expectation that their next important move will be upward in anticipation than has actually been recorded to date, it seems a reasonable expectation that their next important move will be upward in anticipapectation that their next important move will be upward in anticipation of a turn in business. In all probability the initial phase of recovery for the property of a turn in business. In all probability the initial phase of recovery for the property of a turn in business. In all probability the initial phase of recovery for the property of a turn in business. In all probability the initial phase of recovery for the property of a turn in business. In all probability the initial phase of recovery for the property of a turn in business. In all probability the initial phase of recovery for the property of a turn in business. In all probability the initial phase of recovery for the property of a turn in business. In all probability the initial phase of recovery for the property of a turn in business. In all probability the initial phase of recovery for the property of a turn in business. In all probability the initial phase of recovery for the property of a turn in business. In all probability the initial phase of recovery for the property of a turn in business. In all probability the initial phase of recovery for the property of the pro

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	Steel, per cent of capacity		27.5	29.6	76.
*	Brokers' Loans(in	millions) .	 710	718	1.00
	Currency in circulation(in	millions) .	 6,568	6,554	6,46
	Dow Jones Averages Dec. 4				
*	Industrials		127.79	123.71	181.0
-	Rails		32.62	31.71	54.5
	Utilities			22.96	

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—(UP)—Avia-ion shares feautred an irregular ad-ance on the stock market today, rading continued very dull. Demand for airplane shares was ased on outlook for large govern-Trading continued very dull.

Demand for airplane shares was based on outlook for large government orders after the first of the year. The industry now is operating at a rapid rate and has a sizeable backlog of orders.

Dogulas and Boeing gained more than a point. Smaller advances were noted in United Aircraft, and Curtiss Wright issues.

Aside from the airplane situation there was nothing to sway the market. The list opened lower and slowly recovered, fluctuated narrowly in the early afternoon and staged a slow rise near the finish. Shorts were wary lest some favorable development occur and they covered part of their commitments. New buying came into selected issues.

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fornia CC \$2.65.

Golden W WD \$6.20; Blue W WD \$4.65.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec 7.—1 car of navels and 1 car of lemons sold. Navel market easier on 125s, unchanged 150s, higher balance. Lemon market unchanged 30% and 360s best grades, lower balance.

Navels

Navels

Navels

Lemons 44 42
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Gen oMtors 3614 34%
Goddrich 17% 17%
Goodrich 17% 17%
Gt Nor Pfd 25% 24%
Gt Western Sugar 29½ 29
Hecker Prods 65% 65%
Holly Sugar 20½ 20

Hecker Prods ... 67% Holly Sugar ... 20 1/4 Hudson Motors ... 73% 

Johns Manville ... 82 80 Kennecott Copper 37% 35% 37% Kroger Grocery ... 16% 16% 16% Libbey Owens Ford 40 3. Loew's Inc ...... 52% 5. Long Bell Lbr ... 4 37/8 4

Nash-Kelvinator . 11 10%
Nat Cash Register 1814 18
Nat Dairy Prod 14% 14½
Nat Biscuit 18% 18%
N Y Central 19% 18.
Nor Am Co. 23½ 22%
Nor Pacific 12% 12½
Natl Pwr & Light 8% 8% \_\_\_ P \_\_

 
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 Pacific Lighting
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Autos for Sale

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### Chicago Cash Grain CHICAGO, Dec. 7 .- (UP) - Cash

grain:
WHEAT—3 hard 98½-99.
OATS: 1 white 32¾-33½, 2 white 32½-33½, 3 white 32-32½.
RVE—No sales. RYE-No sales. BARLEY-Feed, 42-60, malting 75-

> Legal Notice NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. A-6007

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Legal Notice of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the Coun-Orange.

of Orange. ded: November 15 1937. ALMEDA BRESEE PERKINS Administratrix of said Estate JAMES A. HOULAHAN Atty. 201 Bank of America Bidg. Beverly Hills California.

# CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS Flotitious Firm Name

The Undersigned does hereby cer The Undersigned does nerely certify that he is conducting a General Contracting business at 702 East 17th Street, Santa Ana, California, under the fictitious firm name of Swartz Construction Co., and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names and addresses are as follows, to-wit: G. O. SWARTZ.

Second day of November, 1937.

G. O. SWARTZ.

State of California,
County of Orange—ss.
On this 22nd day of November, A.
D., 1937, before me, a Notary Public
in and for said County and State,
personally appeared G. O. Swartz.
known to me to be the person
whose name is subscribed to the
within Instrument, and acknowledged
to me that he executed the same.
In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my
official seal the day and year in this
certificate first above written.

(Seal)

W. B. MARTIN.
Notary Public in and for said County and State.

HARVEY & HARVEY. Attys.

HARVEY & HARVEY, Attys. NOTICE OF TIME OF PROVING

JOHN F. McLAUGHLAN, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 10th day of December, 1937, at 10 A. M. of said day, at the Court room of this Court, in the Department of the Presiding Judge thereof, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of Elizabeth G. McLaughlan, praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters Testamentary be issued thereon to petitioner at which time and place all persons interested issued thereon to petitioner at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the

Dated: November 24, 1937.
B. J. SMITH, County Clerk.
HARVEY & HARVEY,
Attorneys for Petitioner.

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COATS relined, \$1.50. Dressmaking. Sewing of all kinds. 224 E. Edinger The Ladies' Barber Shoppe 114 W. Third St. Phone 565.

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Massage—Scalp Treatments. Corset Alteration and Repair work. Silk Hosiery mending. LA GRACE SHOPPES, 413 N. Sycamore. THE Nell Jane Shop. Fur work. Al kinds. 1107 W. 4th. Ph. 4406-J.

2 Travel Opportunities 9

21½ 22½ GOING to Texas this week, take 2, WANT ride east about Dec. 15. Drive and share expense. Phone 4028,
GOING Okla. Dec. 10th, return 1st, take 2. Rt. 1, Box 300-A, Anaheim. GOING Okla. Dec. 10th, rake 2. Rt. 1, Box 300-A, George Gragg.

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3 Lost & Found

NOTICE TO FINDER

The Penal Code of California provides that one who finds a lost article under circamstances which give him means of inquiry as to the true owner and who appropriates such property to his own as without first making reasonable effort to find the owner is guilty of larceny.

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ARROW-U-DRIVE

DO your own hauling. New trucks for rent. 75c per hour. Special day and weekly rates. Henle Auto Park, 2nd and Bush. Phone 1202.

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LOST-Cameo pin, Reward, Return t Chio Lingerie, 219 No. Broadway. LOST-Monday, gold watch, black silk fob, Masonic emblem attached. Reward. Phone 5744.

Los Angeles

Hollywood

Santa Monica

VERY good Model A Coach, Private owned. 336 E. Pine. Hrs. 10-4:30, 7:00 to 9:00. Vacant Lot Loans

Vacant Lot Loans

HIGHER accounting. Orange Co. Business College, 706 No. Main.

1249 So. Birch.

# Autos for Sale

BIG BARGAIN—Stude. Pres. Coupe, like new. Extras, new tires, etc. Must be seen to appreciate. \$300 cash. 1418 No. Main.

MODEL T Ford. Cheap. 2119 Bush. SPECIAL FOR TUESDAY ONLY 31 PACKARD 8 CYL, SPT. COUPE. Aluminum grey finish trimmed in green, A 6 wheel job with trunk platform and rumble seat. Top and tires good. Has whipcord upholstering. Motor overhauled...\$168 GEORGE DUNTON, 805 No. Main

1933 FORD V-8 Truck, 157" whoel-base. New motor. Call Garden Grove 5551 between 5 & 7 p. m. SACRIFICE 1937 Studebaker Cruising Sedan, Private party, 11,000 miles, \*8795, 1628 West 9th.

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Used Cars

COUPES 37 Pontiac "6" Dix. Dual Coupe \$785 '36 Pontiac "6" Coupe ......\$665 34 Chrysler Coupe, extra clean .. \$487 '33 Plym. Dlx. Coupe, new paint..\$375 31 Chev. Sport Roadster .....\$225 '30 Ford A Coupe .......\$175
'27 Pontiac Coupe, good trans. ...\$ 45

SEDANS '37 Pontiac "8" Tr. Sed. radio many extras (house demo.)..\$989 35 Ford 4-Dr. Dlx. Trg. Sedan. \$495 '35 Ford Sedan, very good .....\$435 

'30 Chevrolet Coach .....\$135 '27 Packard Sedan .....\$110 '29 Chevrolet Coach .......\$ 95
'25 Cadillac 4-Dr. Sedan ......\$ 95 Chevrolet Coach ...... 3 75 '28 Buick Sedan .....\$ 45

SALESMAN-JOE WARREN BARTELSON & WILSON PONTIAC DEALERS

TERMS TO FIT YOUR PURSE.

Used Car Lot 212 So. Main St.

SPECIAL FOR TUESDAY ONLY 34 CHEVROLET MSTR. 6 COACH. New paint and top. All good tires. Clean whipcord upholstering. Me-chanically O. K. Has knee action. GEORGE DUNTON, 805 No. Main

MOUTH SEDAN. EXCELLENT COND. NEW TIRES. \$475 CASH. PAUL NEFF. PH. 2997. **Autos Wanted** 

DE LUXE 1935 4-DOOR PLY-

## CASH for sedan, '34 to '36. Private party. 1318 West 4th.

**Auto Service** BATTERY TROUBLE?

Phone 362 for Day and Nite Battery Service. w Batteries \$3.95 up, exchange. JERRY HALL, 2nd and Main. Auto Trailers

NEW Covered Wagon trailers and other makes, \$237.50 up. Easy terms. We also rent trailers. Phone 1470. R. L. Peterson, 1211 So. Main St.

Trucks & Tractors TRACTORS-Case Model CO, Dealer Dem. 1350/24 Firestone Tires, good

discount, P. O. Box 186, Vista, Cal.

MODEL 30's, 20's and 2 ton caterpillars T-20, 10-20, tr\_ck type, McCormac-Deering, W. M. Allis
Chalmers 16" tracks like new, Lynn
L. Ostrander Co., 415 E. 4th, Ph.

9-A Trucks For Rent

HENDERSON MOTORCYCLE 1. Fine condition, Reasonably price Texaco Station, 16th and Main AUTOMOBILE Slightly used, \$2.50. SIDEWALK BIKE, \$9.50. Girl's BICYCLE, reconditioned, like new, \$14.50. Henry's Cycle Shop, 427 West 4th St.

12 Money to Loan

JOHN S. McCARTY AUTO LOANS INSURANCE FURNITURE LOANS

Special Attention Given To

Out-Of-State Car Owners Phone 5727 2ND MORTGAGE LOANS \$100 and up. Money same day Vacant Lot Loans

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WESTERN FINANCE CO. 1209 S. Main, Santa Ana. Ph. 1470.

Auto Loans

Lowest rates — easy monthly payments — immediate service.

Mortgages and Trust Beeds purchased or will accept them as security for loan.

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Don't be like old "Scrooge". Get the spirit of Christmas. Wake up Christmas morning with a song in your heart. Spread good cheer. Yes, it takes money. Your good name will fill your pocketbook. See the Community Finance and borrow up to \$500 on your auto or furniture. Pay back after the new year in small payments. Up to 18 months to re-pay.

COMMUNITY FINANCE CO. > 117 West 5th St. Phone 760

\$250,000 to loan at 5%. Choice close in business. No delay. WETHERELL, Santa Ana Realty Corp., Ph. 456 or eves. 500-R.

Auto Loans New and Late Model Used Cars. CONTRACTS REFINANCED. A. N. BERTELSEN 217 West 2nd St. Phone 5546. \$500 up to \$20,000—5% and 6%. L. J. CARDEN with ROY RUSSELL, 218 West Third St. Phone 200. FOR SALE—\$2665 T. D., pay \$25 per mo. inc. 6%, A-1 security and moral risk. Cleve Sedoris, 102½ East 4th, Room 5.

13 Money Wanted

\$6000 on finest beach property. acres including 2 houses. Phone 2818 Ned. Box B. South Laguna. WANTED-\$600 loan on 5 rm house, F. S McClain. 319 W. 3rd

14 Help Wanted, Male

20 YRS, employment service, male or female, 3.2 French, Ph. 124. PALACE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY WANTED--Lady or man to sell Xmas coupons in small towns. World's Cottage Studio, 698 Har-bor Blvd. Phone 5056-J. WANTED—Two men, American or Spanish, in our sales dept. Indus-trious, hard workers can make good money. Apply 410 No. Bristol. BARBER with equip. Good location, with beauty shop. Phone 1438.

16 Situations Wanted,

WANT pruning work. Experienced. Pilar Solorio, P. O. Box 45, El FOR power lawn renovating phone 3734-W H. D. Eby, 714 S. Garnsey.

HANDY man wants work. Consider anything. Phone Orange 8728-J-1 17 Situations Wanted, Female

EXPERIENCED saleswoman, driver, V accustomed to contacting public, wants any kind of responsible position. Unincumbered. Box W-78, MIDDLE-AGED LADY wants house-BIKES and wheel goods, cheapest at Andy's Cycle Shop, 1202 So.
Main. Open eve. & Sun. til Xmas. SCHOOL girl will care for children Sat. and evenings. 1415 W. 1st. Day wrk. 25c hr. Inq. 520 No. Birch. EXPERIENCED Saleslady, knows trade in Santa Ana. Wants permanent position. Ph. 2935 or address P O. Box 822. WANTED—Position as physician's office assistant. Experienced, H. Box 4. Register.

> EXPERT bookkeeper, typist. Let me keep your books for you during Xmas rush. Reasonable hourly rates. Phone 1684-W. 18 Education & Instruction

EXP. housekeeper, with boy, wishes work. Must take boy, go anywhere. Call 418 West 6th St.

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6% Convertible Ten-Year Debentures

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Price: 98% Plus Accrued Interest

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SANTA ANA

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MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

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37 Houses

19 Pets & Supplies

SCOTTIE PUPPIES
See them after 3:30 p. m. at 1022
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Sims - Pekes - Wires - Cockers - Birds. PETLAND, 1417 So. Main.
FOR SALE - Pair of Fox Terrier pupples, \$5. 618 Acacia, Corona Del Mar.

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ZERMAN'S Feed, Fuel, Seed Store, 108 No. Sycamore. Phone 280.

COCKER and Packeting.

Tocker and Dachshund pups. Registered studs. Fitschen Kennels, East Fairhaven.

XMAS stockings for your dog, jingle balls, playthings for your pets. Bird cages 98c up. Catnip balls, doggie bon bons, sweater, blankets. Remember your pet this Xmas. Neal Sporting Goods, 209 E. 4th.

PEDIGREED Pekingese pupples, reasonable. 1417 Orange Ave.

ST. BERNARD. Pluto II. Son of Pluto the Life Saver. Pedigreed. 1 yr. old. Make offer, Box 333, Newport. REGISTERED Cocker Spanlel pu pies. Ernie Dunn, Phone 1368.

Livestock

FOR SALE—One Guernsey bull 1 years old and retail dairy equipment. Corner of Santa Ana, and Santa Isabelle, Costa Mesa. TOLLE hauls dead cows, horses, for carcass. Phone Hynes 2521.

FOR SALE-Good riding horse for children. A. Heinecke. Ph. 4361-W.

FOR SALE—All kinds of springer heifers. No north on Workman Mill road around Rose Hill ceme-tery, turn on Mission Mill road to Whittier pumping plant, D. H.

OR SALE—A-1 cow and yearling 2061 Thurin Ave., Costa Mesa.

22 Poultry & Supplies

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pecially fattened. Phone 2147-W. Cor. Harbor and Hazard Road. HOICE Rhode Island red fryers. 3½ to 4½ lbs. 25c lb. Frank Jones. E. 17th and Prospect.

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Corn fed. 4 miles west on 1st GUS WARD, PHONE 8703-W-2 TURKEYS, ducks, geese Ross Dell.
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VERY best quality and price on SHEEP, STEER, DOW, HOG, complete line commercial fertilizers. Also lime, gypsum, sulphur, etc. Small trucks for close groves. Downey Fertilizer Co. Ph. 4191.

26 Trees, Plants, Flowers CITRUS TREES—All leading varieties at reasonable prices. Your inspection and comparison invited. FRED W. MAY NURSERIES Office 313 Bush. Santa Ana. Ph. 4871. N quantity—Mt. Citrus trees for 1938. Bennett's Tree Nurseries. Res. Tustin Ave. Phone 446-R. BLANDING NURSERIES 1348 So. Main. Phone 1374

COCOS PALMS 1120 WEST 17TH ST., SANTA ANA

27 Fruit and Produce

CABBAGE plants, 50c per thousand PERSIMMONS, Mrs. Trotter. Ph. 4852 WANTED walnut meats. Tucker's Fruit Stand, Grand Central Mkt. NEW SORGHUM at Middleton's, 605 West Victoria Ave., Costa Mesa.

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RE-UPHOLSTER and RECOVER
Davenports \$18.95 up
Chairs \$9.95 up
Easy Terms. Ph. 282 for samples
HORTON'S—Main at 6th st.

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SEE OUR WAREHOUSE
DISPLAY AND SAVIB.

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SMALL almost new 3 burner Westinghouse Range, \$45, 206 Wright St. after 6 p. m.

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Horton Ironer \$39.95
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WE PAY CASH FOR GOOD USED FURNITURE

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TERMS. PHONE 282.

Small piano for rent. Ph. 3842-W ev

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Large selection. \$12.95 - \$16.95
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23 Want Stock & Poultry

CASH FOR POULTRY—Will call R. D. Taylor, Ph. Anaheim 5133.

COWS. calves, hogs, also dead stock. Fitch Bros. Ph. Westminster 8605.

24 Fortilizer.

Span St. Terms. HORTON'S. Ph. 282

TRADE what you don't want for what you want. Rhorer Furn. Exchange, 1121 So. Main. Ph. 4188-W.

MUST SACRIFICE elec. sew. mach. good as new, \$32,50; Bissel sweeper, \$1,25; beautiful child's bed. \$5; large gas heater \$2; lamps \$1; fine vac. cleaner, standard make and has attach. only \$8; rugs; tables; dishes; etc.; also cheap. Call at 2345 Spurgeon.

\$100 REWARD

AT 17TH & MAIN (1609)
or any make, style or age, sewing machine, vaccum cleaner, washing machine or ironer that we cannot either modernize or repair, STRAW BROS., 17th & MAIN (1609) Santa Ana. Phones: 4835; Anaheim 4919, or penny postcard. Free estimates.

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these brand new 1937 Westing-ouse refrigerators. We must sel

RONER for sale Ironite. Used very little. Cost \$160, take \$60 cash. 1903 Oak St.

PIECE dining room set. Gas range, and heater. 1720 McFadden.

ELECTROLUX cleaner, nearly new, a real buy. Phone 33 or see evenings 1008 West 3rd St.

A FEW CEDAR CHESTS. Look like new. Eargains. HORTON'S, Main at 6th.

RMS. furn., piano, fireplace, autom. w. heater. Water pd. \$35. North part. Inq. at 1027 So. Main St.

29 Musical and Radio

A PIANO FOR CHRISTMAS: Little PIANO FOR CHRISTMAS: Good Good Good used pianos. Some for \$29, some for \$29 and many oth-ers \$49, \$59, \$69. These are all fine toned and fine action. How VEGA mandolin cheap. 1234 W. 3rd.
FOR SALE—Good upright piano, \$50.
Cash or terms. Phone 0568-W.
A PIANO FOR CHRISTMAS: Baby
Grand. Beautiful tone, Used but
not abused. Couldn't you be happy
with this for Christmas? Cost new
\$685, and now—just think of it.
we will sell for only \$195, and
then give terms also. No money
this year. Start next year. DanzSchmidt, Ansheim.

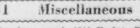
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1045 East 4th St.

FOR SALE-Piano bench, also odd Will exchange paint labor for furniture. 1021 Lowell.

What have you? Phone 4748.



Fireplace wood, 1310 E. 1st. Ph. 446-R FOR SALE—STERO MATS FOR WRAPPING ORANGE TREES.

RICE WRECKING YARD Best prices for metals, iron, tires, paper, rags, cars, 905 E. 2nd. Ph. 1045.

DRY WOOD, \$8.00 cord up. 633
So. Shelton. Phone 1616-W.

On these brand new 1937 Westinghouse refrigerators. We must sell them to make room for the 1938 models. We'll hold and deliver for Christmas if desired. Remembering price and terms this is a rare opportunity.

No Money Down—No Payments

Until March, 1938

KNOX & STOUT, 420 East 4th FOR SALE—Antique black wainut bed complete, handsome crocheted silk coat made in Paris. Can be used for evening or afternoon. Ph. 2072.

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6 PIECE dining room set, Gas rarge, and beater 1220 McFadden.

All kinds of grinding and molasses mixing with portable Hammermill on your place. Address J. Van With portable, Hammermill on your place. Address J. Van Veldhuizen, Rt. 1, Box 288, Buena Park, Calif. 1 mile No. and ½ mi. east of Cypress, corner Moody and La Palma.

FOR SALE—Small frame house, 12 by 16 ft. 4 screened windows, good oor, composition asbestos shingle roof. Box A-24 Register.

FOR SALE—Walnut wood. Cut 12', 16'' & 24'', \$6 a cord. Ph. 2919-J. HARD-FACING Farm Implements. CHARLES A. SMITH, 207 No. Bristol. Phone 5572.

Roll Edge Tub, used lumber. A. B. Chandler, 406 E. Walnut. Ph. 4747-J. WANTED—Girl's small bicycle or and beater 12'20 McFadden.

34 Painting, Paperhanging and General Repair

omining, painting. Ph. 2526-W.

35 Business Opportunities

REAL ESTATE For Rent

37 Houses

Penn Van & Storage Co. WRIGHT Phone 1212.

TRANSFER AND STORAGE CO. 201 Spurgeon St. Phone 156-W. RENTALS

Beverly, Ph. 2557R.
FURN. duplex. Adults, No pets, 7
So. Van Ness.
FOR RENTALS see BURNETTI
Santa Ana Realty Corp. Ph. 45
6 RM. house furn. Dbl. garage. \$2
Inquire 1208 East Third.
Water paid. Call 926 W. Myrtle.

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EDROOMS Close in. preferred. References

39 Rooms

40 Resort Property

41 Ranch Property

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Complete Brake Service Parts and Lining, W. J. "BILL" CLARK 2200. 605 West

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THREE CUTS have placed the price of these lots much below adjacent prices and right back where they were when all prices were lower. \$150.00 for a 50-footer on West Washington, the same on South Broadway—\$700.00 for a Broadway corner. \$750.00 for 2 lots on Third street, look for our signs then come in and sign up on most any terms you

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Ready for occupancy. See

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44 City Property

3975-6 room Spanish, \$500 down.

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### "ECONOMY" IN CONGRESS

Congress always is willing to approve a reduction of government spending, so long as it remains an abstract proposition. Give congress some definite form of reduction to approve, however, and you hear a different

So the proposal to slice the federal appropriations for aid to the states for road building met a chorus of disapproval as soon as it reached congress. Of course congress is "for economy," but this, well, this is dif-

One senator remarked privately that "federal government money is like money from heaven, nobody pays it." And as long as that attitude prevails, there is scant chance that congress will vote the needed reduction.

Not until congress is forced to see that it is politically expedient to save money rather than spend it can we hope for much progress toward a balanced budget.

### DISTINCT LOSS TO COUNTY

Orange county lost one of its most ardent boosters when the grim reaper summoned George W. Reid.

For fifteen years George W. Reid was secretary of the Anaheim Chamber of Commerce. His death recalls to mind his creation, the Valencia Orange Show which at one time seemed destined to take its place along side that of San Bernardino's National Orange Show.

During his fifteen years as the directing genius of the Anaheim Chamber of Commerce Secretary Reid was in the forefront of every civic movement, be it for Anaheim, Orange county or any other community.

The success of the Associated Chamber of Commerce of Orange County was largely due to Mr. Reid's activity. The annual Hallowe'en celebration in Anaheim was created by Mr. Reid. His accomplishments could be counted by the score and his passing will bring a feeling of loss to his friends in Orange county, and there are thousands of them.

### TRANSPLANTING HATE

Now that Germany's plea for the return of her war-lost colonies is beginning to get a sympathetic hearing in Paris and London, the Nazi government would do well to put a silencer on some of its over-zealous followers who are hopped up by Herr Hitler's queer

Dr. Gruenther Hecht of the Nazi party's racial and political bureau, declares currently that if and when Germany regains her colonies the Nazi doctrine of "Nordic supremacy" must be extended immediately to

"It would be a great relief," he says, "to drive all Jews, regardless of their citizenship, and degraded whites, from all colonial ter-

That kind of talk is enough to make one lose all sympathy with the German plea for return of the lost territories. The anti-Jewish aberration is bad enough when it is confined to Germany. The world is not likely to accept the prospect of its transplantation overseas.

### BETTING AGENCIES

Throughout the state race track betting agencies are springing up like mushrooms after a rain.

And what's it all leading up to?

ing at the present time. The attorney general of the state has opined they are operating legally. Now the city council seeks to banish them from our midst through

Of course the courts have not ruled on the legality of these betting commissioners and the opinion of Attorney General U.S. Webb means nothing.

But back to this question "Is it wise to banish these agencies?"

Betting on horse racing has been going on in Santa Ana for years through "bookies." These "bookies" will continue to operate just as long as there is horse racing. The city receives no revenue from the bets placed with "bookies."

We just wonder if it wouldn't be wiser to make these agencies pay a high license fee into the city coffers? You can't legislate gambling. It's inherent in Americans. Try as you will to halt it people will gamble, if not legally then illegally.

The state sees fit to permit betting on races at the race track and extracts a huge toll from the operators. If it's a good thing for the state to capitalize on, why not the county and the city?

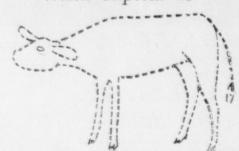
It's just an idea we're passing on to the city council to mull over while they're discussing their new anti-betting ordinance.

A true friend unbosoms freely, advises takes all patiently, defends courageously, and continues a friend unchangeably....In what never dies. Nor can spirits ever be divided that love and live in the same Divine Principle: the Root and Record of their friendship.... This is the comfort of friends. that, though they may be said to die, yet their friendship and society are, in the best sense, ever present, because immortal.

-William Penn.

# Of Life & By. R. C. Hoiles

# What Capital Is



This is the third of an illustrated series explaining what capitalism is in simple, primer-like style, due to the courtesy of the J. Walter Thompson Company. THE ABOVE IS THE GHOST OF A CALF.

What we lose when we kill a cow is our chance of an increase in the herd at calving time. This increase in the herd explains the nature and source of profit.

We also lose our daily milking-food in form other than meat.

We might call the milk the "interest" on our

### SUPPLY OF MONEY

On the question as to whether it is wise to give the banks the right to create check-book money and the effects of this, it might be interesting to note what John Adams, second President of the United States said. No one can accuse Adams of being a demagogue but he was quick to denounce any issue of private bank notes as fraud upon the

Of course, there are no bank notes being issued now but check-book money is even more dangerous than bank notes. We quote from Adams:

"Every bank of discount is downright corruption. It is taxing the public for the benefit and profit of individuals. It is worse than continental currency, or any other paper money."

As Adams says, to give any group the right to manufacture money used to buy things with it and give the bankers the interest on this, is simply to take the purchasing power from those people who have credits, or due bills, for merchandise. It is simply transferring from them to the recipients of the borrowed money and giving the bankers the pay.

We certainly have a long ways to go in our banking and money systems before we approach a medium of exchange which respects man's rights in property.

### WHY DO PEOPLE CRITICIZE?

Before anyone pays much attention to a critic who finds fault, it might be well to analyze the motives for the criticism. After the motives have been ascertained one is more qualified to judge whether it is worthwhile to spend any time concern-

We believe there are only two real motives. One single individual in the group, if it in the hearts of the Comrades Asis, the critic believes the manner in which a thing is is approved by a majority of "those sistant Commissars to make Mr. means of formally saying, "Thank done to correct the situation. performed is not to public interest, that is, it is not efficiently done.

The other reason for criticism is that it gives the Union "A" and Union "B" are rep- posed strangle-hold "compulsory" fifth annual jaysee alumni edition Roosevelt has indicated he may of- jority, possibly, two-thirds, today. critic prominence. It makes the critic feel that he resented. The Labor Relations control. Of course, Comrade Hen- of El Don on Dec. 2. is important. It puts him on a pedestal among his Board hold an election. The ques- ry knows nothing about this. His fellowmen as being a humanist; as being kind, Union "A" or Union "B" as your one over on him. thoughtful; as being altruistic; as being a lover of sole representative for collective The truth is that the seemingly his fellowman. This, of course, satisfies the ego of bargaining?" Let's suppose these guileless, Commissar of Farmers, the individual. Whether he actually is destructive and particular workers are not union- his plans and these developments, brings on misery and suffering, is never very paramount in the mind of a man who really is just finding fault to satisfy his vanity.

Probably our present economic trouble is due union and so don't vote. largely to critics of this kind who have set themselves up as being benefactors and who have no construct as the sole agency to bargain for ficial argument, "Why that's extive program which they can explain to take the all 9,000 workers and after that actly the way we elect a governor place of what they are criticizing. This has been none but Union "A" can bargain -that is the very essence of dea popular pastime and the public has permitted peo-Here in Santa Ana we have three operat- ple of this kind to get away with a camouflage of being a benefactor to humanity, when in reality 7,400 or 82 per cent didn't want any As in the labor example given, they are humanity's worst enemy.

The man who criticizes and has no constructive program on important social problems which he legislation. The question arises: "is this can explain is invariably doing it for the sole purpose of satisfying his ego and his vanity.

One of the best ways of judging a man is to determine his motives for criticizing. If he is a constant fault finder, it undoubtedly is because he has nothing to offer; is unimportant in the world; is any aspect of regimentation or Constitutionally you don't have to lonesome and cannot get attention in any other way than by finding fault. Better mark these fellows down as being dangerous and harmful and pay little to be written into the law as few say 'no,' you're married to Calamiattention to their constant harping on things about as one per cent of the farmers ty Jane. If you don't say 'no,' one which they have no plan that they have taken affected could be "2-3 of the farm- per cent of your neighbors can enough pains to think clear through.

# The Nation's Press

### EMOTIONAL OUTLETS

The Bird Fanciers' Association, in session at the to be compensated under his direc- may think it would be nice. Waldorf-Astoria, may view with divided feelings (for which state of mind there is a Freudian name) qualified approval of their specialty which was uttered by a visitor. Dr. A. A. Brill, psychologist, psychoanalyst and psychiatrist-who is abreast, or a ittle ahead of the current custom of attaching labels our sensations-said that keeping birds was an xcellent thing for mankind. All sorts of pets he delared to be useful, as they provide emotional out-Birds rank second to dogs, however, the scientist thought, but are superior to fish as safety valves. Dwellers in tanks are too remote to be serviceable. it may perhaps be added from a lay point of view,

lessens their social value. There can be no doubt of the correctness of Dr. Brill's view of the value of pets. Neither the idea handfulls, and Joseph gathered corn empt bonds, crop loans on interest; the university which he serves. justly, assists readily, adventures boldly, nor the rating is new, nor is the notion that human as the sand of the sea, very much. or delinquent taxes, or mortgage H. beings need more opportunities for emotional exer- And the seven years of dearth be- O. L. C. foreclosures or farm loans tory records that Warren G. Hardcise than their daily life provides. Millions find it gan to come and the famine was running 30 years? And in the IN- ing gave the country a "spectacle and continues a friend unchangeably. . In short, choose a friend as thou dost a wife, till death separate you. . . Death cannot kill clear than their daily life provides. Millions find it gan to come and the lamine was running 30 years? And in the INof corruption and maladministraof corruption and maladministration." Of Coolidge he observes, who are "too logical" for them. Where there are no followed by the straits and losen gave the country a spectacle over all the face of the earth. And Joseph gathered up all the money dollars or paper "I Promise to Pay" of weelth" and losen gave the country a spectacle over all the face of the earth. And Joseph gathered up all the money dollars or paper "I Promise to Pay" of weelth" and of the country a spectacle of the earth. And Joseph gathered up all the money dollars or paper "I Promise to Pay" of weelth" and of the country a spectacle of the earth. And Joseph gathered up all the money dollars or paper "I Promise to Pay" of weelth" and of the country a spectacle of the earth. And Joseph gathered up all the money dollars or paper "I Promise to Pay" of weelth" and the ramine was running 30 years? And in the INof continues a friend unchangeably. . In their children. They, in turn, Dr. Brill believes, of the earth. And Joseph gathered up all the money dollars or paper "I Promise to Pay" of weelth" and of the country a spectacle of the earth. And Joseph gathered up all the money dollars or paper "I Promise to Pay" of weelth" and the ramine was running 30 years? And in the Inof continues a friend as thou dost a wife, till and the ramine was running 30 years? And in the Inin their children. They, in turn, Dr. Brill believes, of the earth. And Joseph gathered up and the land of the earth. And Joseph gathered up and the land of the earth. And Joseph gathered up and the land of the earth. And Joseph gathered up and the land of the earth. And Joseph gathered up and the land of the earth. And Joseph gathered up and the land of the earth. And Joseph gathered up and the la children, let us have dogs, if possible; failing them, Egypt; and Joseph gave them bread either. there are birds; and, at the bottom of the scale of companionship, the unresponsive dwellers amid the mock castles of the aquarium. Dr. Brill's latest promock castles of the aquarium and fasting devotion to a cause." rather than substituting another repeat of the responsive dwellers amid the Yankee traits in other to make the New Deal is not an unspringly and the Yankee traits. In other to make the scale of in exchange for horses, cattle and left out in Coolidge were idealism, capitalistic economy principled borrowing from Eugens and a fighting devotion to a cause." rather than substituting another repeat of the responsive dwellers amid the Yankee traits in other than substituting and the Yankee traits. In other to make the bottom of the scale of in exchange for horses, cattle and a desire to make the world better, preserved than substituting another repeat of the responsive dwellers amid the Yankee traits. In other to make the bottom of the scale of in exchange for horses, cattle and a desire to make the world better, preserved and a fighting devotion to a cause." nouncement will not create as great a stir as his have bought you this day and your practically equal, each one's pro- So much for "normalcy" and that things will not be all rosy paper read before the American Psychiatric Associa- land for Pharaoh, lo here is seed duction was exchanged for the faith in Massachusetts" as substition in Toronto, in which he advanced the theory you, and ye shall sow the land, and other's. Joseph believed in plenty tutes for wise public policy. that Abraham Lincoln's was "a schiboid maniac personality," but he is more likely to be right now than he was then. We think he is on safer ground—New York Herald Tribune.

And he quotes a wise old American and lets big business do as it will the discusses Hoover's flasco as with the people and resources of what we sow, we are sowing destruction of crops. Let's see, we have had the 1934 and 1936 other's. Joseph believed in plenty for all. If we believe we will reap with the people and resources of what we sow, we are sowing destruction of crops. Let's see, we have had the 1934 and 1936 of experience need to be modified, when hope and trust and the socialized economy—a watershed.

And he quotes a wise old American and lets big business do as it will philosopher of a century ago: with the people and resources of what we sow, we are sowing destruction of crops. Let's see, we have had the 1934 and 1936 of experience need to be modified, when hope and trust and the socialized economy—a watershed with the people and resources of what we sow, we are sowing destruction of crops. Let's see, we had the 1934 and 1936 of experience need to be modified, when hope and trust and the socialized economy—a watershed with the people and resources of what we sow, we are sowing destruction of crops. Let's see, we had the 1934 and 1936 of experience need to be modified, when hope and trust and the socialized economy—a watershed with the people and resources of what we sow, we are sowing destruction of crops. York Herald Tribune.

# Sharing the Comforts There Ain't A Gentleman In The Whole Car! The Family Doctor



# General Hugh S. JOHNSON Says

"economic democracy." It is that any form of goose-stepping of any particular group, such as farmers rade Stalin's. Every farm township Corona Del Mar, Calif. oting" in the group

at all. The final vote stands at dangerous and sinister leaven in our 1,600 for Union "A," 1,400 for present national loaf. Union "B," 6,000 don't want any where do they get this "majority union and so don't vote.

Where do they get this "majority of those voting" racket? They get

cent (16000 workers) wanted it and ing." "majority rule."

democracy."

give Mr. Wallace the whip to crack labor. over the other 999-10 per cent.

"JOSEPH. SON OF JACOB"

CROP STORAGE PLAN?

CHICAGO, Ill.—A strange rule is tion, Comrade Commissioner Wal- Repeat the Lord's prayer and you being oozed into the third New Deal lace sits at the center of a far more pervasive O.G.P.U. than Comor workers, is binding on every in the country is in this web. It is

minded and don't want any union are just about the most threatening,

What do you think the N.L.R.B. it squarely out of our system of powill do? It will certify Union "A" litical elections. It's a fine superor be recognized at all-notwith- mocracy. If you don't vote 'no,' you standing that fewer than 18 per are assumed to assent by not vot-

part of it. That is third New Deal you are frequently foreclosed from "industrial democracy." That is the opportunity to say: "I don't want any union" by the form of If you examine Mr. Wallace's the ballot. Let's pass that. When argument for this bill to goose-step you vote for a governor there the farmer, you will find that no must, under our Constitution, be compulsory control goes into ef- some governor. You merely express fect without approval of 2-3 of the a selection in the inevitable. You "farmers voting." That, so the arg- are giving up no Constitutional ument runs, removes from the bill right when you don't vote. But farm Fascism. That is "agricultural join a union and you don't have to let Mr. Wallace run your farm. Yet, under the rule as proposed It is just like saying: "If you don't ers voting" and 1-10 of one per cent take your property. If you don say York university, have written a of the farmlands afftected could 'n'o you lose your right to sell your

"It's the first time in our his- the ultra-conservative Oxford Uni-Who holds these elections? The tory that, without his own assent, guy who proposes the control a man has had to surrender a right Oxford, just as the sun-flower the White House, would restore British improvement is established. Through his county agents and his guaranteed by the Constitution beproposed "Committee of Farmers" cause a minority of his neighbors

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drouths; two or three floods; several Deuteronomy Chap. 15 Ver. 1 and 2; then turn to Nehemiah Chap. 5 Ver. to 14. "Against their brethren the have the greatest "planned economy" the world will ever know. E. U. BRIGGS.

Thus, suppose there are 9,000 of this network, its billions of dol- extended by all departments of The that the solution they agreed on is program of a majority in congress. workers in a plant. Two unions- lars of patronage and its new pro- Register in the production of the fundamentally the same as Mr They would carry by a heavy ma-

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### We, The People By JAY FRANKLIN

WASHINGTON, D. C. - When that purpose known.

Mr. Samuel Eliot Morison, professor of history at Harvard univer-

sity, and Mr. Henry Steele Commager, professor of history at New book called "The Growth of the best from the White House. American Republic," published by versity Press. Harvard looks to turns to the sun. Of Mr. Morison's confidence. orthodoxy there can be no doubt. He was exchange professor of history at Oxford, is the author of the Oxford History of the United States of America and is a blueblooded New Englander with impeccable social connections and academic distinction.

Now he has spilled the pork-and-

of wealth," and "the Yankee traits

Who is our treasurer now?

you" for the excellent cooperation | Even more remarkable is the fact \_\* \* \* May we also express our

ur athletes of the college.

VIC ROWLAND. Executive Editor

Harvard doesn't bite Franklin D. Roosevelt-that's news!

in the home of lost endowments at existing ones. Cambridge, Mass., and we humble Tories, the cultural citadel of the down. economic royalists, unfair Harvard! Here are the heart-rending facts.

beans. He does not regard the New Deal as a revolution; he does not mince words over the old order | it during the seven years of plenty? | which it replaced; he is not alarmed Like the Hoover and Roosevelt rul- about the supreme court proposals Editor Register: Genesis, Chap. ers have caused to be done? No. or about the future; he says we 41-47, "And in the seven plenteous The money and debt system was are never going back to the "rugged individualism" which ground out years the earth brought forth by destroyed completely, no tax ex- \$140,000,000 worth of endowment for

By Dr. Morris Fishbein . Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygela, Health Magazine

HEAD LICE BRING DANGER OF INFECTION FROM SCRATCHING OF IRRITATED AREAS

the human body.

From the very earliest times hu- 5000 descendants. man beings have suffered with parasites which attach themselves frequent references to body lice.

ive on the body are a little larger scalp is affected if the condition is the females being even a little neglected.

Those which live on the body dren.

This is the fifth in a series by sticky substance. The productivity Dr. Fishbein, in which he discusses of this particular insect is tremend-parasites which live on and irritate ous. A female can produce 50 eggs in six days so that in eight weeks, one will have produced a fotal of

Presence of parasites on the scalp the body and bring about usually is associated with itching changes in the tissues. Among the and irritation. Because of the writings of the ancients, there are itching there is a great deal of scratching, Those which live on the head blood and developing crusts. When are usually gray but incline to be blood and crusts appear there is the of the same color as the hair possibility of infection. Finally the which they frequent. Those which hairs become matted and the whole

larger than the males. The eyes It is important to detect this of both kinds are quite black and condition because it has a tendency to spread, particularly among chil-

are likely to be of a light gray | Various types of applications color until they fill themselves may be applied to destroy these with blood. Like other parasites, parasites. Most of the perparalice become lazy and indolent tions are derivatives of petrola-after they have fed themselves. Body lice which live in the scalp, well rubbed in, covered with lower parts of the abdomen are a towel for 12 hours or overnight, more nearly the length of those Next day the scalp is thoroughly which live on the head. They are washed with a good soap and hot

supplied with legs that are like claws and stick much tighter than those elsewhere.

water.

If this treatment does not serve to destroy the eggs or nits, they, The eggs laid by these annoying may be destroyed by the applicainhabitants of the human body are tion of strong alcoholic solutions. little, white bodies, oval in shape, which are glued to the hairs by a a fine comb for this purpose.

While congressional leaders like

initiative. It is a collection of 531

While most of the diners were

Douglas was enough of a liberal

This spreading unanimity, illus-

A business man just back from

fore long).

less-than-southpaw Democrats and

# News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- Agree- | new. In truth, Mr. Roosevelt has ment on what Mr. Roosevelt should already made or encouraged some do to save business seems to be move in connection with each point. spreading here fast. Opinions have But the trouble seems to be (acsettled within the past two weeks, cording to quail conferees) he has among congressional leaders, ad-visers from business, economists— leadership, or has failed to show in fact, just about all except the he will go far enough and hit hard southpaw political groups. enough, to assure accomplishment

Good example of the way vary- of the objectives. At any rate conng winds are getting together and fidence has not been re-established. blowing the same way was the pri- by mere inauguration of the moves. scourges of grasshoppers; frozen vate quail luncheon of Lewis Dougoranges, an earthquake and the las, the Roosevelt ex-budget maker, the ideas and are giving promise greatest bonded debt in the world. with prominent Democratic and Re- of helping them along, it is techni-We planned it that way. Now read publican senators, including Act- cally difficult for congress to furning National Republican Leader ish leadership or instill national

Vandenberg. What Douglas told the senators individual political personalities, diand they told him seems to be un- vided by sectional blocs and groups, usually confidential even in a capi- bound to differ on details. Also tal where everything is confidential many of the subjects (utilities for in word but not in fact. However, one) are solely within executive everyone who attended that confer- jurisdiction. ence has since been offering the same idea of what is wrong with Editor Register: May I take this the country and what should be Republicans, their views, with some

fer.

torial. We are happy to receive your administration to prove by its own to be an official of a large corporaadded and valuable support in confidence and actions that the tion; is to be head of a Canadian. helping us to reach our objective in American capitalistic system of university (presumably on his way ctually securing the vehicle for private enterprise is not in danger to the presidency of Columbia beof destruction.

> 2-Best way to accomplish this: (a)—Encourage utility expansion. (b)-Put labor and capital on trated by the luncheon gathering, is ame footing before law; that is, reaching to some extent into southwhen you help labor, you must paw ranks. Spender Hopkins, for also help capital to enable it to one, is known to favor one pointfulfill its obligations to labor. Make utility-help. The only cure-all the portsiders are offering as a sub-

(c) -Revise the whole of tax stitute is the same one they have structure to encourage development been promoting all along-more and Heresy has reared its ugly head of new enterprise and expansion of bigger spending with governmentmade money, not only for the bene-

(d)-Ward off inflation by more fit of those industries and people workers in the historical vineyard orthodox spending, that is, spend- needing it, but those who do not, who have been pointing out that ing for what is needed and not the New Deal was as American as just for the sake of spending. Such corn-on-the-cob and as inevitable expenditures as housing, highways, Europe has spread this following as turkey at Thanksgiving, have dams, etc., should be given pref- interpretation of the foreign situareceived aid and comfort from the erence to help durable goods indus- tion among the high and influential brain storm center of the anguished tries which are currently bogged here:

> heavy goods industries can jog berlain's big happy family is conalong without a pick-up.

> come only from Washington, and less encouraging than published

covery is so certain that a force- for a year or 15 months as it is, but ful official announcement of it by no longer. Unless a solid basis of

None of these ideas is strictly fasten their safety belts.

between the old and the new," a in the guidance of affairs, when, in convincing proof that "government truth, TO DARE is the highest in a democracy is not primarily an wisdom." administratvie but a political task." As for the New Deal-"It will be And teh 1936 campaign is disyears and articulate government to It contained nothing economy." which had not been "accepted by ident Conant will have to rush into conservative Englishmen, Germans and Scandinavians for a generation" and had not been foreshadowed by generations of American legislation.

within that time, the British will

have to hook on their parachutes,

easy to see how deeply rooted in missed with a phrase for which I the American tradition was the myself was soundly condemned at Roosevelt philosophy and how fa- the time: "No more impressive miliar the Roosevelt methods."... vote of confidence has ever been given a candidate, no more unmisthe political lag of well-nigh 20 takabl MANDATE to continue policies already adopted."

Professor, how could you? Presthe breach or do some pretty quick explaining to the Harvard Board of Overseers, but it is too late. The poison has been introduced into our education system, the minds of This is the unkindest cut of all. coming generations of students will The new deal," say the professors, be tainted with the belief that F.D. in one form or another, was in- R. is not a "traitor to his class," And he quotes a wise old American and lets big business do as it will

The curvilinear axis of Rome. 3-There is no time to lose. Eight Berlin-Tokyo is really based on eco. or nine months is as long as the nomic weakness in England. Chamsiderably less prosperous than it 4-Leadership and action can looks. Business conditions are far figures. Existing level is based on 5-If this program is followed re- armament expenditures, can run